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To one of the
handsomest & best
I know in U. N. S.
Roy Green

Every thing
Best
Boy or Sergeant

Love, yours
Slightly crazy
but I like you
loads.
always.
Best wishes
Lots of Love.
Patsy Simpson

to your own
Uncle Dick
I will read it
Jimmie Wright

Best wishes
for the
year.
Marian Gray

I wish to a
sweet boy,
"Nita"

Dear Jimmie
Best 2 -
for your
Little Jimmie.

Good Luck to a Swell Guy.
Paul Spendel

Good Luck and the best of wishes in the future
James Doody

The Best Water Togther
John Butledge

Lots of Luck and success
Arnelle Brigham

David Thomas

Lots of luck and happiness.
Lucy Kelly
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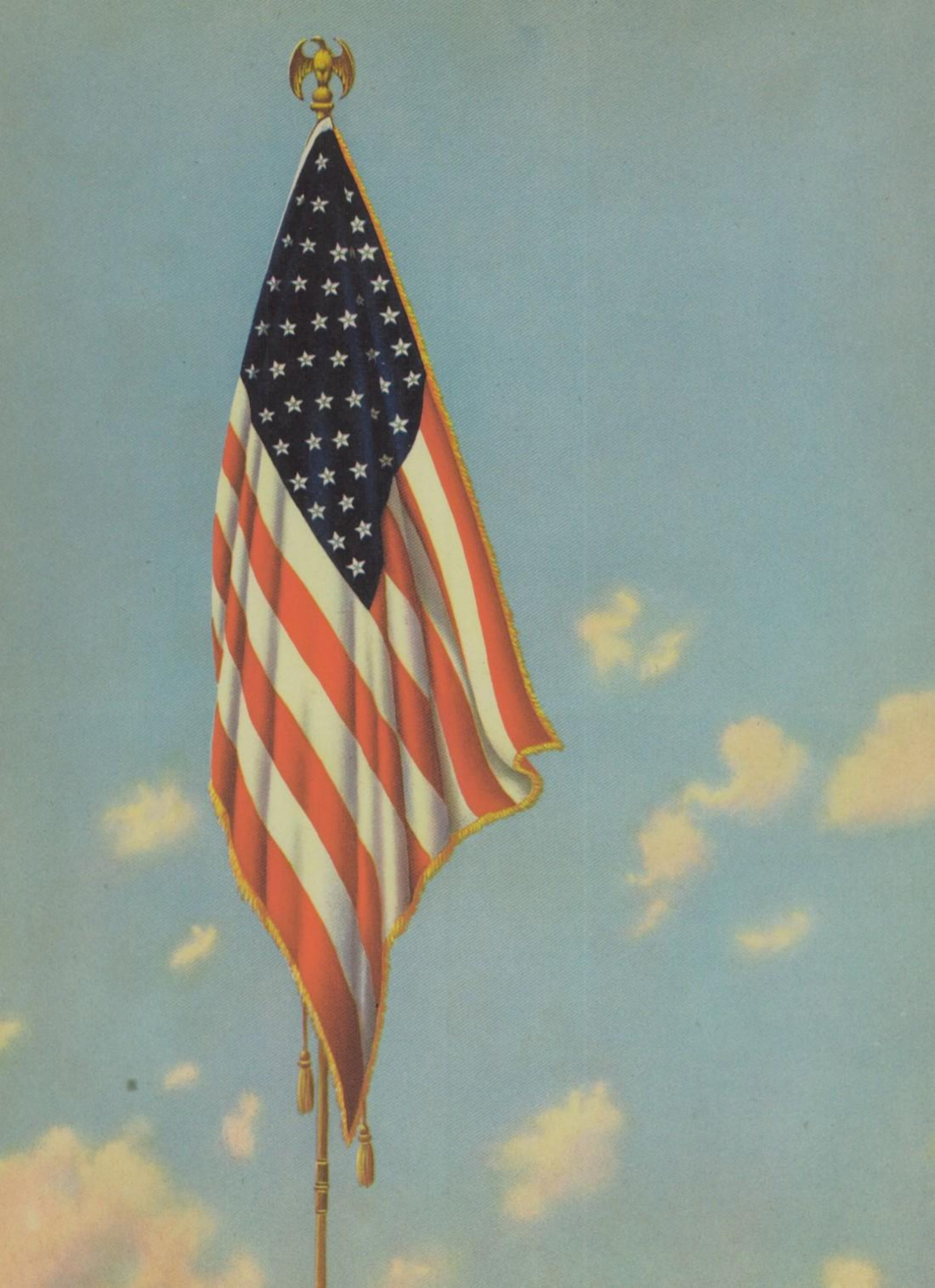
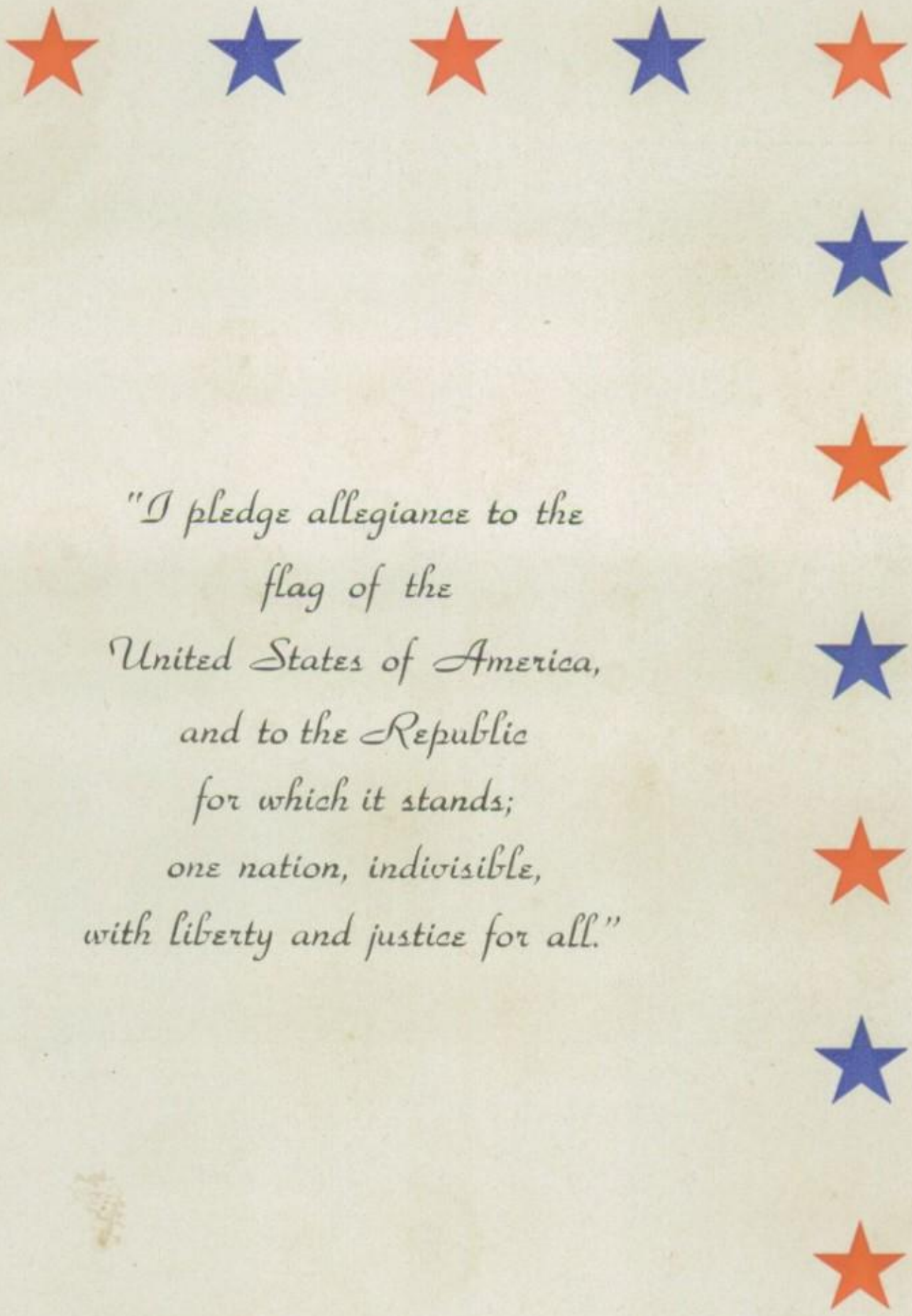
Best of everything to a Swell guy
Ginger
M. Sandlebrand

Lots of Luck
Dick Dunn

EDMON-HARLOW
D. H. S.





"I pledge allegiance to the
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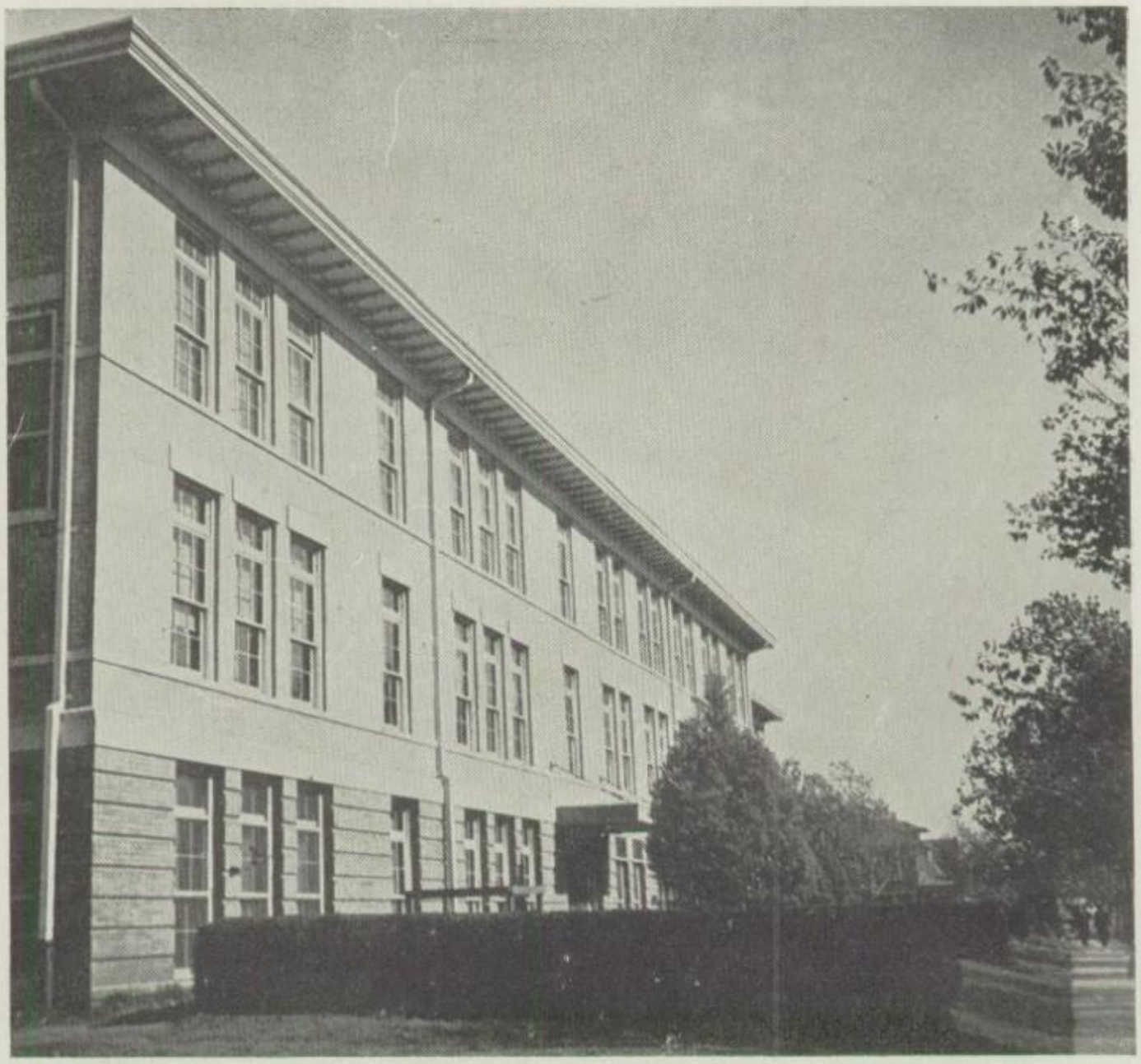
and to the Republic
for which it stands;
one nation, indivisible,
with liberty and justice for all."



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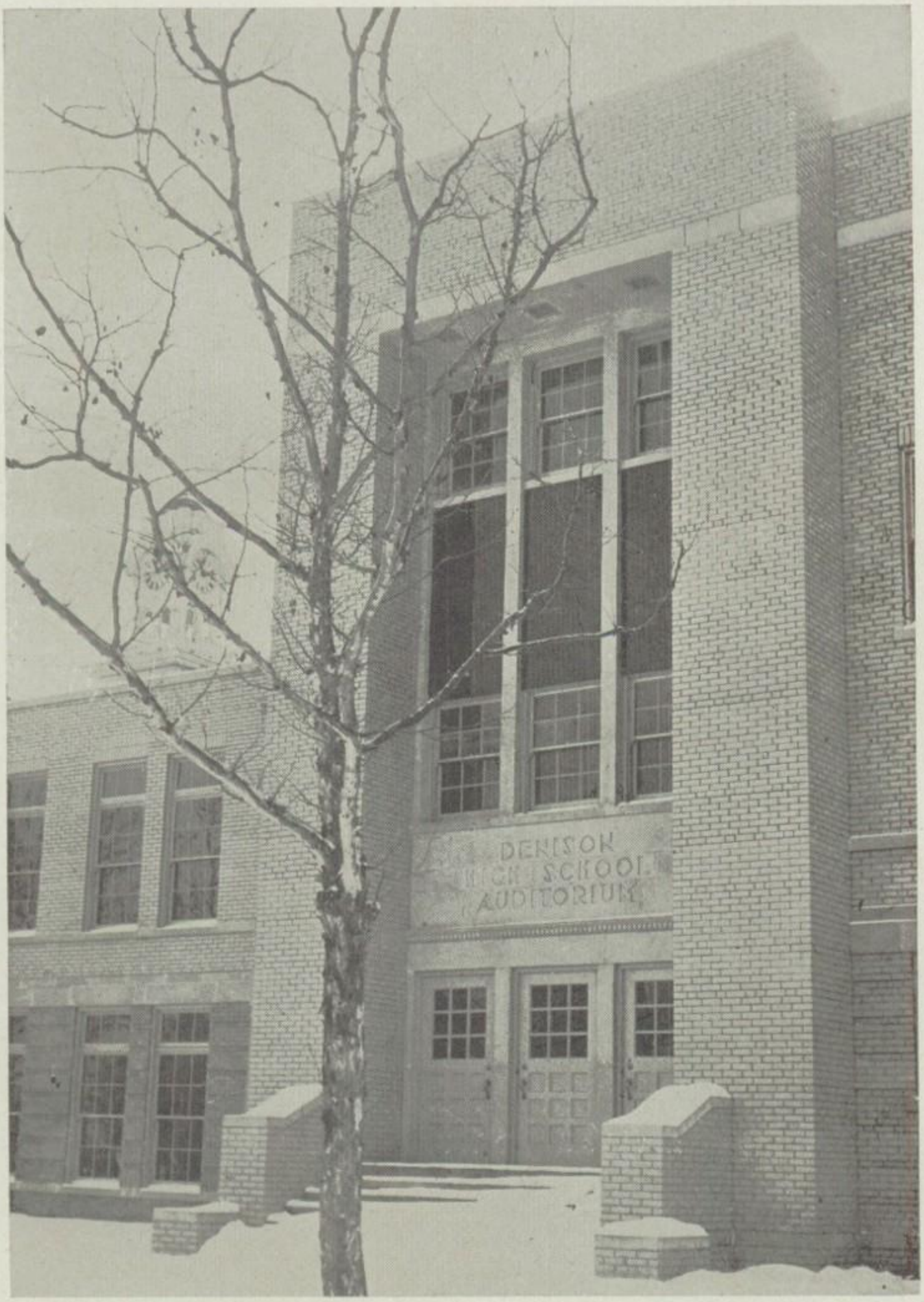
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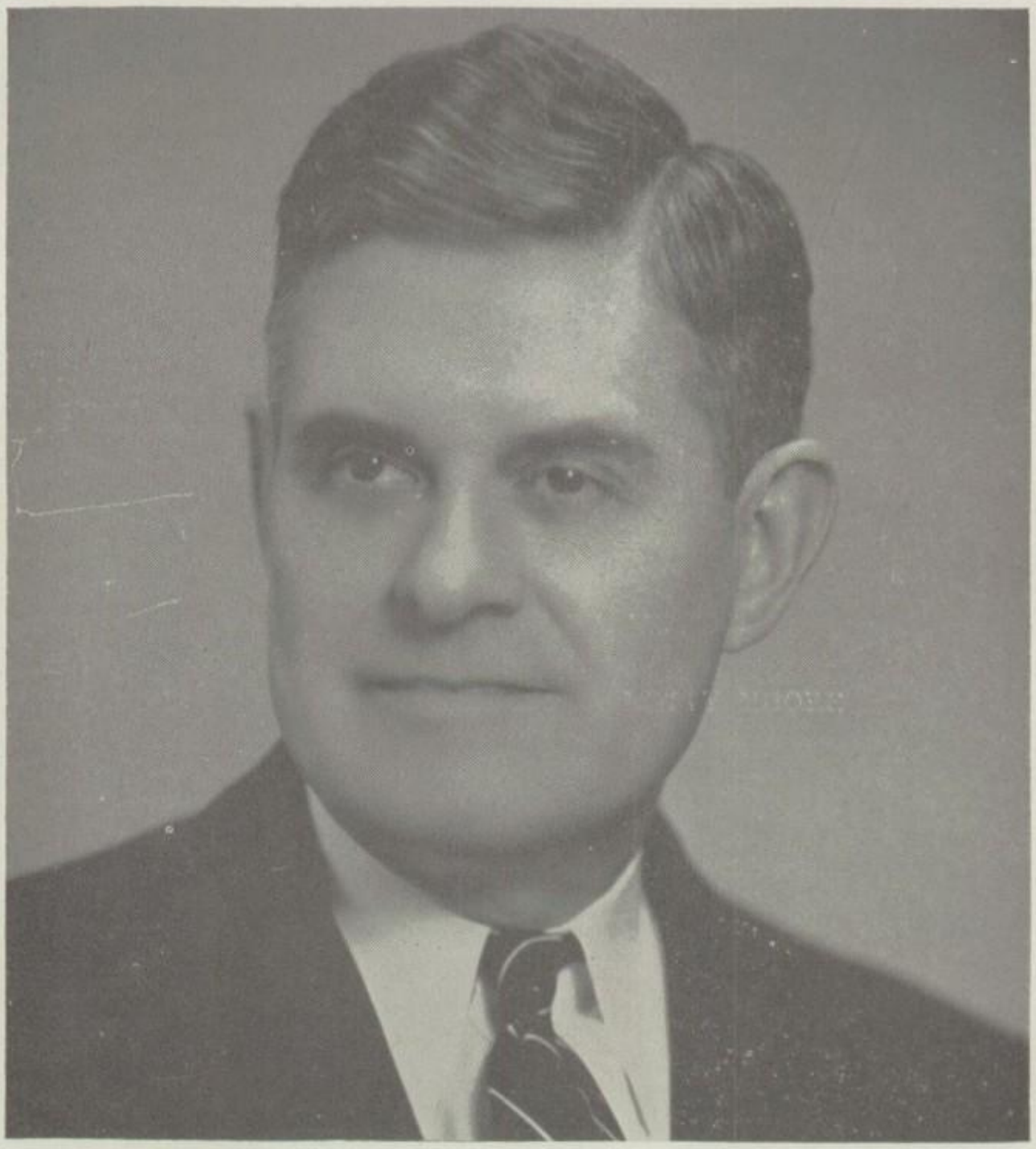

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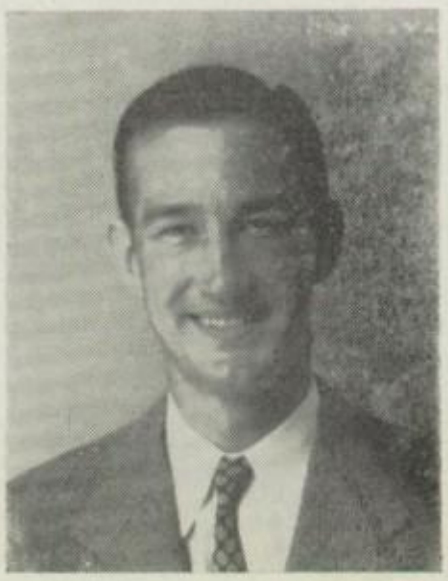

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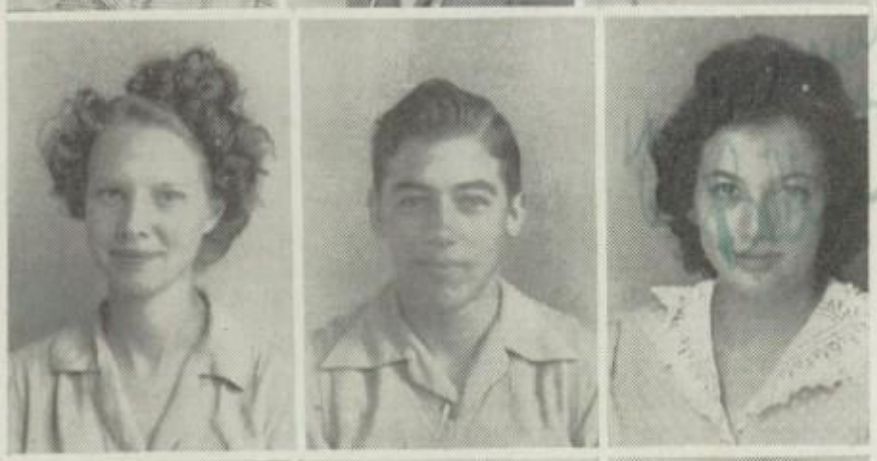

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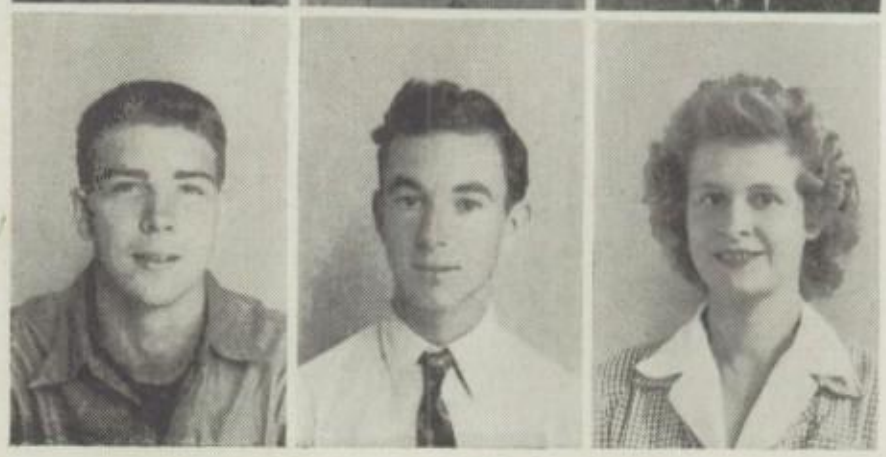

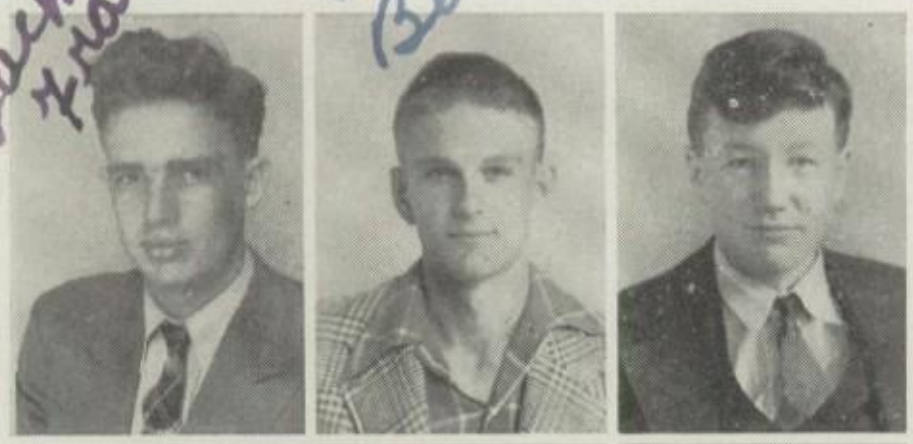

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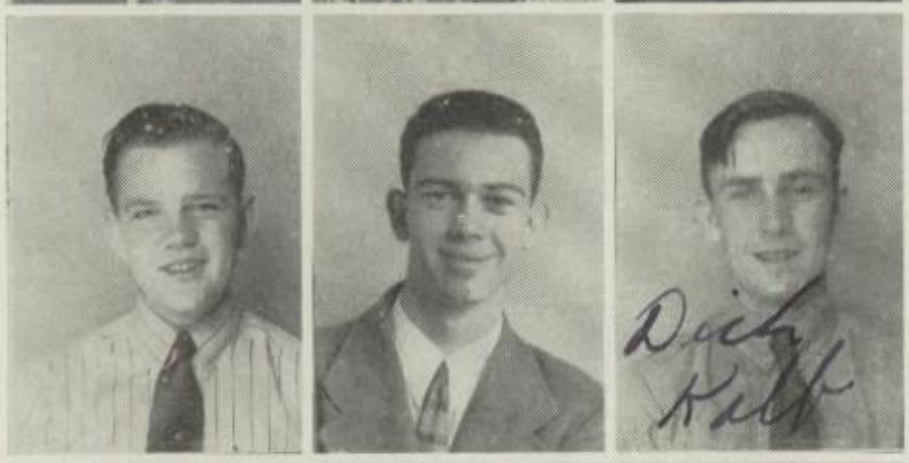

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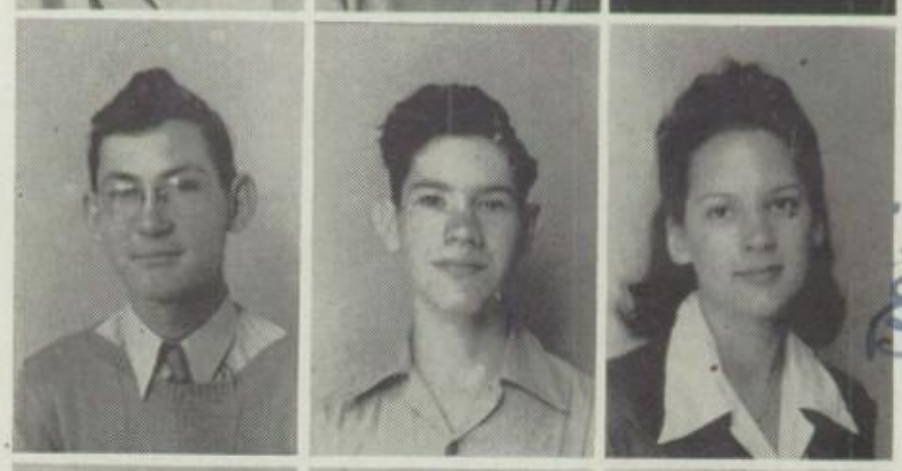

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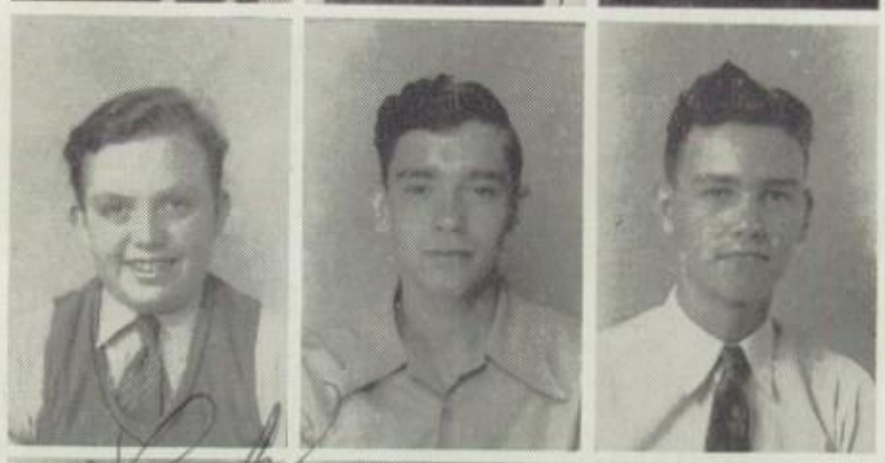

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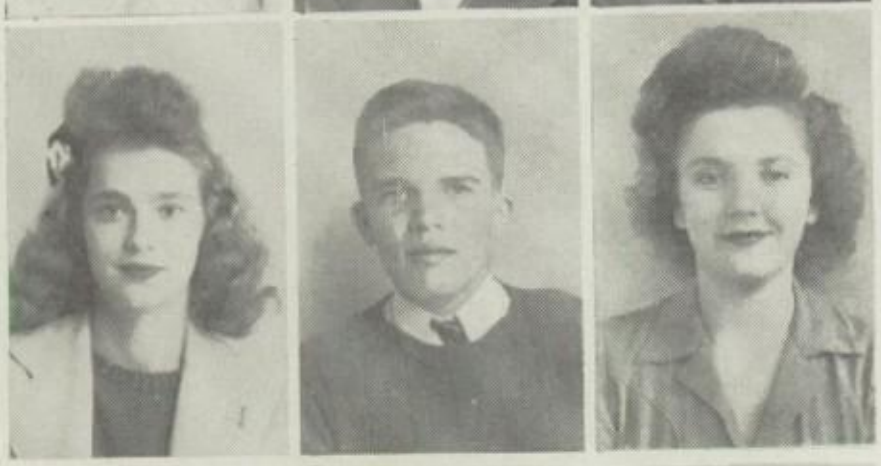

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Mack Thomas

Jeannie Thomason
Alberta Thompson
Virginia Thompson
Lora Lee Turner
Helen Swinney
Don Stricklin

Alex Stewart
Ronald Smith
Shirley Singleton
Patsy Simpson
Virginia Simms
Mary Simms

Merrine Sikes
Leon Short
Elizabeth Short
Wayne Shone
Norma Jean Shires
Billy Joe Shields

Joyce Shearer
Terrall Seale
William Schirmer
Eugene Savage
Ira Vandergriff
Robert Vetter

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Epifanio Villarreal
Mavinee Ward
Vincent Ward
Louise Worbes
Mary Jane Ware
Wanda Watson

Pansy Weatherby
Cozette Webb
Dale Wineinger
Gale Wineinger
Alton Wilburn
Norma Wilhelm

George Wilkins
Elsa Williams
Marion Williams
Martha Williams
Harold Williams
Jack Williams

Jean Willoughby
Cressie Wilson
Rudolph Winchester
Robert Wingfield
Billy Wingo
Damon Woods

Doris Jean Woods
Jean Woods
Emma Jean Wright
Joe Young

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Peggy Aiton
Mary Frances Allen
Geneva Allen
Patricia Alexander
Lilly Allen

Lydia Badgett
Lu Wanda Baggett
Evelyn Bailey
Chester Lee Ball
Teddy Ball
Jimmy Ballou

Billy Barnett
Camelle Barnett
Roy Dell Bates
W. D. Bentley
David Blacknall
Joan Blackwell

Joan Blair
Allen Blanton
Flora Bogard
Mary Ann Bond
Dorothy Braswell
Marjorie Bridgefarmer

Lois Brown
Ernestine Britton
Effie Brownlee
Lola Brownlee
Jack Bruce
Helen Brumfield

Jimmy Bryant
Stella Bullock
Helen Joyce Butler
Marylyn Caldwell
Bailey Campbell
Della Cherry

Edwin Christman
Billy Christman
John Christman
Mary Clark
Billy Clark
Clarence Cline

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Theda Jo Cody
Wilburn Coffin
Imogene Coffman
Glen Colson
Harry Cone

Imogene Cook
Melba Cooper
Billy Corthon
Charlotte Covington
Otto Cox
Joe Crawford

Mildred Cross
Otha Lee Crouse
Bobby Crow
Robert Crump
Arlina Rae Cullar
Jerry Daniel

Dixie Davenport
Evelyn Davis
Melvin Denney
Betty Dennington
Corine Dixon
Emma Doane

Coy Dorries
Rochard Dotson
Ruth Douglas
Buddy Duke
William Duncan
Patsy Durham

Elizabeth Eakin
Roy Edlen
Ima Nell Elliott
Mike Espinosa
Billy Essary
Patsy Eyer

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Edna Ferguson
Mack Ferris
R. E. Fields

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Madeline Foster
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J. P. Freeman

Jimmie Fryer
Dorothy Gorrell
Elizabeth Garrison
Margaret Gee
Julia Giesing
Rae Giles

Ellen Glenn
Joe Groves
Mary Gregg
Don Gregory
James Griffith
Vernon Grossman

Joyce Marie Grove
Clifton Grunwald
Clyde Hagood
Bobby Hale
Kitty Hall
Dean Hamilton

Wanda Hance
Betty Hardenburg
Earline Hardenburg
Mary Hargrove
Wayne Harlow
Charles Harmon

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Mildred Harris
Wayman Harris
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John Hicks
Lindell Hicks
Rex Higdon
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Roy Jackson
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Mack Jacobs
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Kenneth Jett
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Curtis Jones
Rosemary Jones
William Jones
Carolyn Kalb

Marilyn Kalb
Jack Kelly
Mollie Kelly
Betty Tom Kimble
Norma Knight
Jack Koiner

Catherine Kuykendall
Yvonne Kuykendall
Anita La Londe
Margie Lance
Billie Landom
J. K. Lane

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B. Legg
Imogene Lemmons
De Witt Loomis
Tommy Loy
Billie June Manery

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Billy McClure
Frances McClure
Owanda McGaughy
Lauris McKee

Edward McMorris
Virgie McVay
Joyce Mearden
John Merkel
Wanda Lou Milburn
Billie Mills

William Mills
Kenneth Mitchell
Cleburne Monroe
Billy Ray Moore
Doris Moore
Joe Moore

Ruth Moore
Betty Morgan
Jannice Mayton
Wanda Murray
Anna Nelson
Dorothy Newcomb

Elizabeth Newsom
Jimmie Nevil
Betty Nicholson
Bobby Noe
Clifford Noe
Gene Norris

Dorothy Oglesby
Perry Ooten
Bobby Oram
David Ottensmeyer
Joan Ottensmeyer
Alvin Parker

Wanda Parker
Mildred Paul
Laura Payne
Janita Penson
Louis Peters
Paul Peterson

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Opal Phillips
Joe Pitcock
Jimmy Pogue
Thomas Poole
Thersa Jeanne Poole

Ruby Potts
Glenn Price
Roger Price
Marion Pyles
Charles Quassa
Texanna Raines

Johnny Ramsey
Wynoma Reasor
Bob Redmon
Sally Ann Reed
Charles Renfro
Robert Renfro

Bobby Rich
Denman Richardson
Hattie Roberson
Evelyn Rollins
Carl Rone
Bobby Rose

Doris Jean Ruble
Pansy Russell
Mona Russell
John Rutledge
Nils Rutherford
Bob Rylee

James Sampson
Earl Sawyer
James Scally
Peggy Shaffer
Clifton Shearer
Lillian Short

Earline Short
Christine Short
Rosemary Simms
Pat Sittel
Billie Singleton
Elmer Smathers

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Dorothy Smith
Patricia Smith
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Charles Stafford
Billy Stone
Jimmy Strickland
Wanda Sutherland
Johnnie Swinney

Betty Sweeney
Lela Swindle
Frances Swink
Leon Taul
Dorothy Thompson
Melvin Thompson

Betty Thornton
Thelma Thornton
Bobby Joe Tracy
Bobby Townsend
Mignon Tucker
Wayne Vancil

Mary Vandergriff
Mary Alice Vandiver
Claudean Vaughon
Berniece Walker
Betty Wall
Doris Wallace

Dorothy Warner
Marjorie Webster
Peggy Weilmuenster
Billy White
Martha White
Bobby J. Wilkey

George Williams
Ruth Williamson
Brooks Williford
Ada Winter
Marian Wilson
Lawanda Wilburn

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Betty Louise Wright
Dick Woods
Charlyse Wright
Ray Neil Wright

Jesse Walson
Joyce Young
Sam Young

Autographs

Favorites

Most Popular Senior Boy

Joe Troop

Most Popular Senior Girl

Barbara Ann Thomason

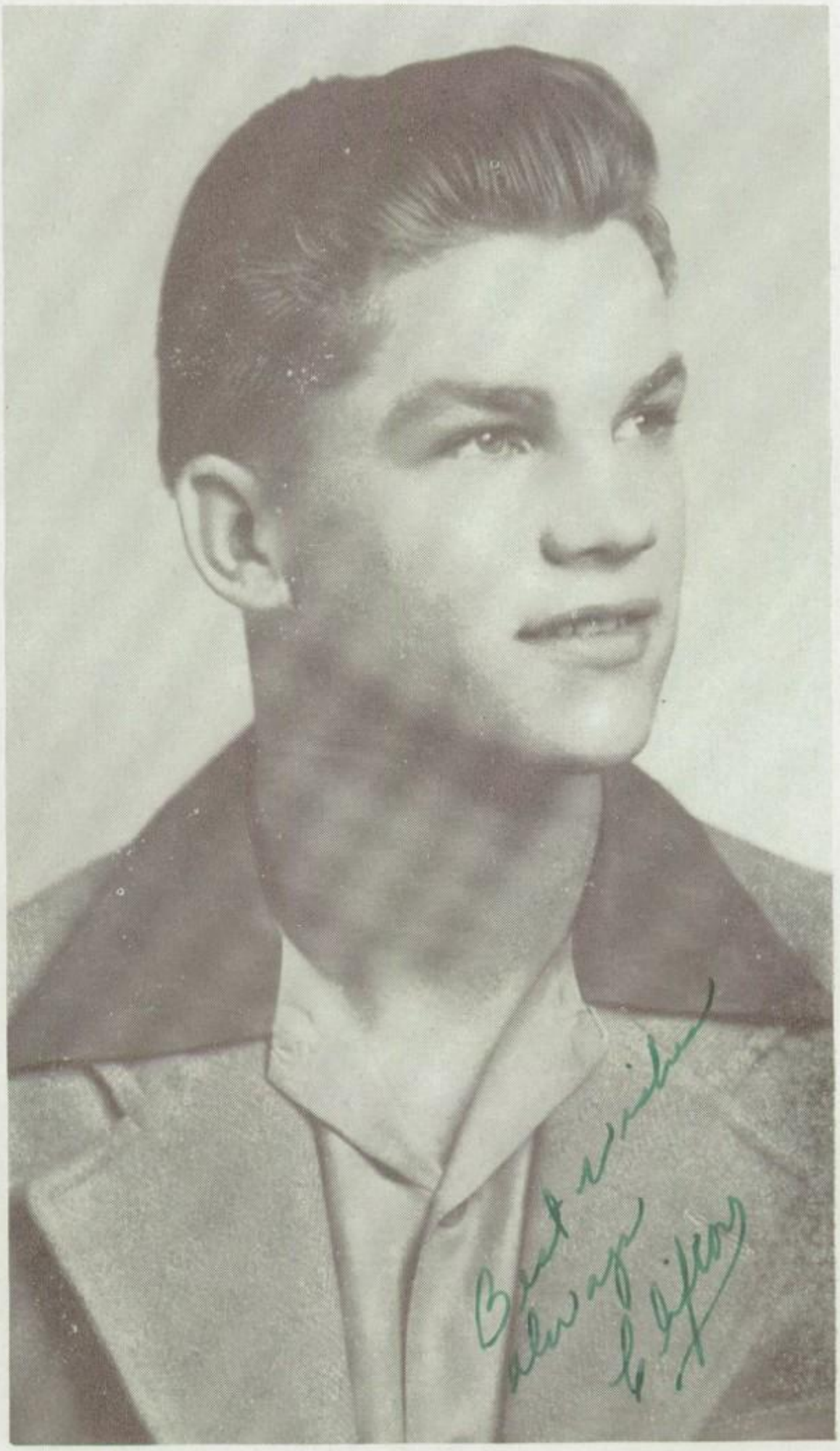
Most Popular Junior Boy

Charles Jackson

Most Popular Junior Girl

Betsy Bulloch

Most Popular Sophomore Boy

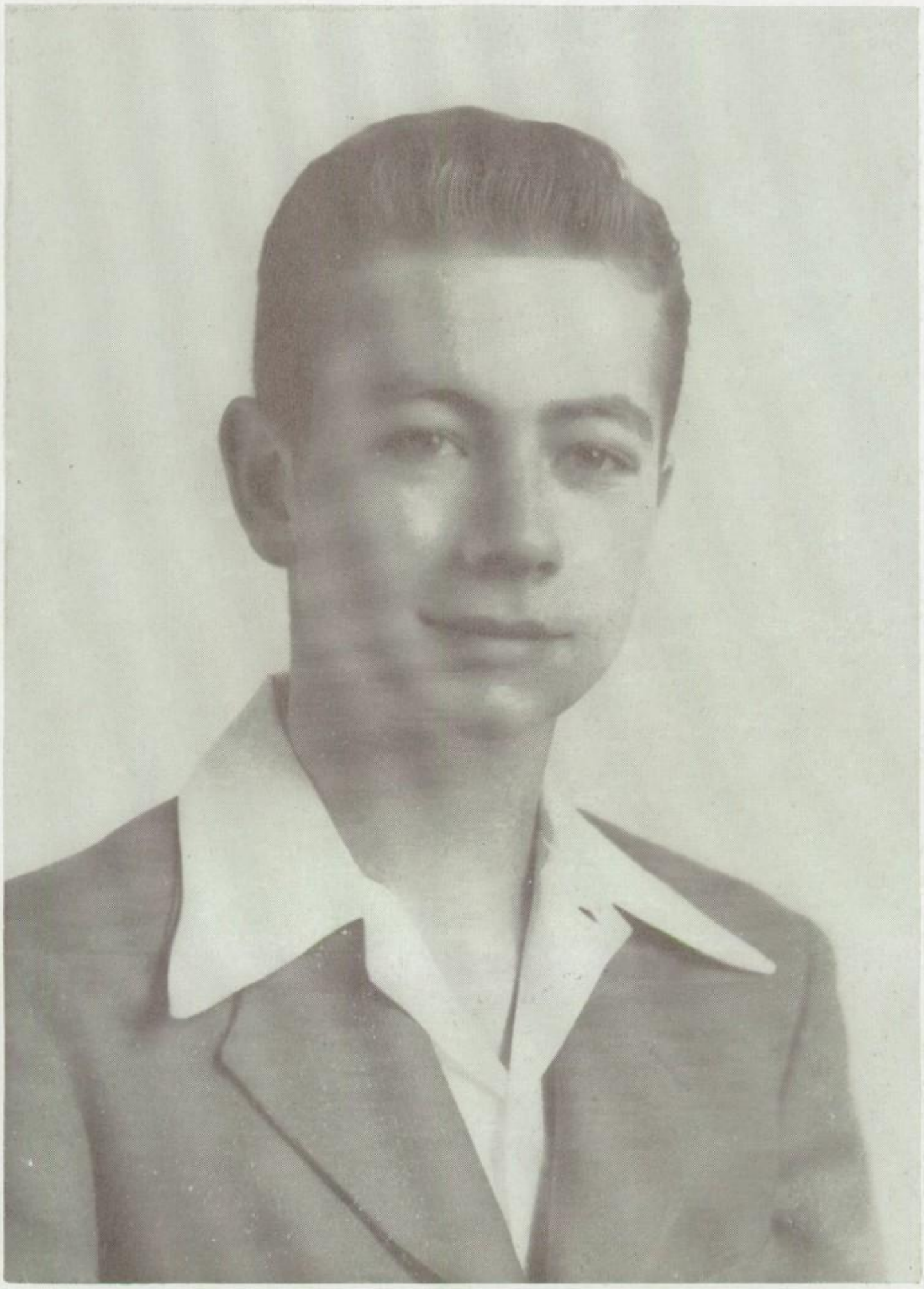


Clifton Jacobs

Most Popular Sophomore Girl

Doris Ruddell

Most Popular Freshman Boy



Roy Jackson

Most Popular Freshman Girl

Joan Blair

Future Farmers' Sweetheart

Billie Jean Hester

Alice Jean Kent

Queen of the Girl Reserve Carnival

Billy Ball

King of the Girl Reserve Carnival

Snapshots

1. Two brunettes . . . . isn't it? 2. Can anyone see Daddy Mert? 3. Here's James and Kenneth . . . . where's Betty and Helen ? 4. Who's got gobs of love for this sailor? 5. Alice, is Peggy pinching you? 6. Alice out at Loy, in the daytime without her boy. 7. Here's Hag and Han . . . .around.

Organizations

D. H. S. BAND

MR. BILL DAVIS, Sponsor

BETTYE COCKRILL
Drum Major

Majorettes: Jeannine Scoggins, Marion Wilson, and Charlotte Covington.

Top Row—Bettye Cockrill, Abe Ross, Max McElroy, Billy Zimmerman, Paul Noe, Jeannine Scoggins.

Second Row—Patsy Tucker, Guy Josselyn, Elmeruth Harris, Tom Bond, Pauline Hanna, Tommy Loy.

Third Row—Billy Jo Shields, Mary Ann Bond, Jane Richardson, George McMillian, Clifford Robertson, and Paul Neidert.

Fourth Row—Betty Clancy, Joyce Crump, Richard Metcalf, Bobby Garner, Jessie Lou Jackson, and Billy Clark.

Fifth Row—Tim Dowd, Eddie Abrahamson, Wanda Snyder, Ewell Brigham, Ronald Henderson, and George Burton Mosse.

Sixth Row—Doris Traweek, Dorothy Bryant, Bobby Noe, Phillip Noe, Herman Norman, and Doris Jean Smith.

Seventh Row—Tommy Badgett, Glen Arnold, Wanda Bolin, Herman Crews, Charles Beggs, and Elwyn McManis.

Bottom Row—Marion Wilson, Betty Young, Clara Calvird, Charlsie Rutherford, Charlotte Covington.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

MISS BILLIE JEAN THORNTON
Sponsor

PATSY FOSTER—Drum Major

MAJORETTES—Pat Sittle, Billie Mills, Edna Ferguson, Juanice Snow, Billie Marie Smith.

Top Row—Pat Sittle, Billie Mills, Billie Marie Smith, Edna Ferguson, Juanice Snow.

Second Row—Bobbie Ruth Hale, Jimmie Lou Fryer, Madeline Foster, Anna Mae Nelson, and Nelda Bilderbach.

Third Row—Mary Bass, Delores Redding, Nelda Powell, Marilyn Caldwell, and Virginia Hilton.

Fourth Row—Billie Landmon, Mildred Harris, Hattie Roberson, Dorothy Smith and Neva Dell Shipley.

Fifth Row—Shirley Singleton, Joan Blair, La Una Parker, Wynona Reasor, and Molly Kelly.

Sixth Row—Evelyn Bailey, Dorothy Johnson, Norma Hassell, Jeanean Woods, and Mary Frances Gregg.

Seventh Row—Elizabeth Eakin, Carolyn Hibbitt, Lola Brownlee and Jewel Bond

Bottom Row—Ruth Williamson and Pat Kelly.

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB 1943-44

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REQUIREMENTS—Average of 90 in four or more subjects, with no grade below 80, all examination grades included.

TOP ROW

Barbara Hawley
Lora Lee Turner
Ewell Brigham
Carolyn Hibbitt

SECOND ROW

Pauline Hanna
Helen Forisha
Joan Anderson
Wanda Snyder

THIRD ROW

Charles Weidman
Alma Lou Sampsell
Jennie Mae Thompson
Anita Orr

FOURTH ROW

Margaret Burnham
Opal Hicks
Sue Lewis
Harold Dalton

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J. K. Glenn

SEVENTH ROW

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Faye Harris
Clifford Robertson

BOTTOM ROW

Gwendolyn Loomis
Newton Bodine
Clara Calvird

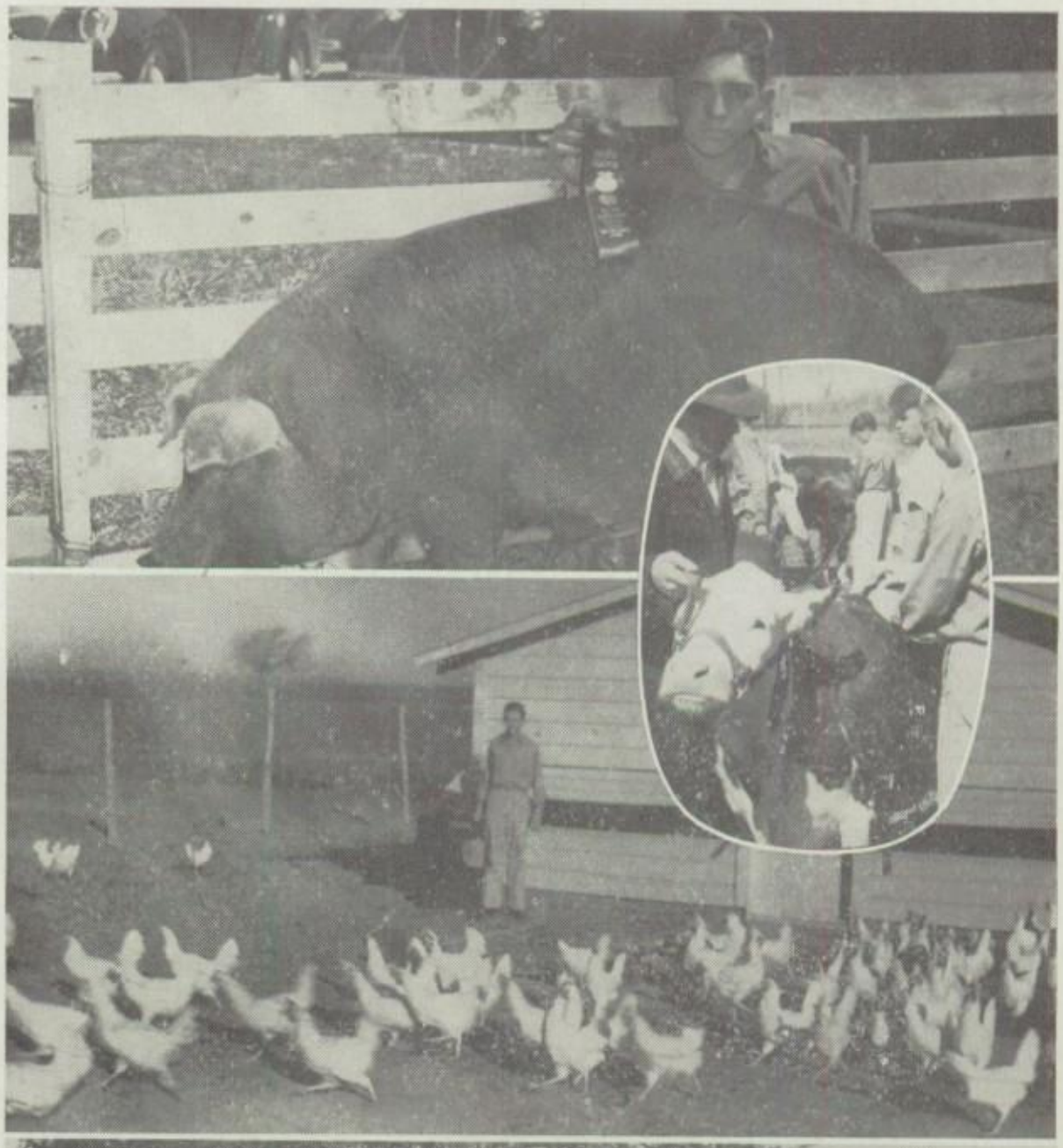
DENISON FUTURE FARMERS

MR. DOYLE WILLIAMS, Sponsor

The Future Farmers in peacetime strive to learn to do by doing. Their primary purpose is to use improved practices in the production of agricultural commodities.

During wartime, their task of producing food and fiber becomes one that should receive special emphasis and the entire citizenship should be taught to realize that food production is a national problem.

The history of the Denison Chapter reflects a well balanced food program. Certainly during this war, their efforts have been doubled and they are striving to produce more agricultural commodities, in the face of many difficulties, in order that their efforts will continue greatly toward winning the greatest of all wars.



GIRL RESERVES

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Secretary—Ina Bozarth
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Top Row—Pauline Hanna, Barbara Ann Thomason, Frances White, Peggy Munson, and Joyce Hale.

Second Row—Betty Brenneke, Elmeruth Harris, Emogene Haggard, Betty Cockrill, and Dorothy Dennis.

Third Row—Ina Bozarth, Patsy Newcomb, Betty Rich, Mozelle Evans, and Wanda Denney.

Fourth Row—June Clark, Mildred Carmichael, Dorothy Poe, Jimmie Vaughn, and Gwendolyn Loomis.

Bottom Row—Barbara Hawley, Evelyn Kious, Avenelle Brigham, Elizabeth Case, and Clara Calvird.

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES

MISS MARJORIE PITTS, Sponsor

OFFICERS

President—Marian Gray
Vice-President—Arma Jo Denton
Secretary—Paula Sittle
Treasurer—Betsy Bulloch

Top Row—Dorothy Foster-Lewis, Opal Hicks, Tess McMains, Joyce Vanston.

Second Row—Margaret Burnham, Pat Tucker, Mary Frances Potts, Helen Forisha.

Third Row—Billie Bates, Rena McGuire, Pat Simpson, and Peggy Todd.

Forth Row—Wanda Snyder, Alma Lou Sampsell, Anita Orr, and Juanita Swink.

Bottom Row—Joan Anderson, and Marian Gray.

SOPHOMORE GIRL RESERVES

MISS FRANCES CORNELL
Sponsor

OFFICERS

President—Patricia Ray Moore
Vice-President—Donna Burrows
Secretary—Patsy McCarley
Treasurer—Bobbette Milam

First Row—Donna Burrows, Dean Cox, Wanda Murray, Bobette Milam, and Sue Lewis.

Second Row—Annelle Taylor, Vetta Stewart, Pearl Davey, Betty Hamilton, and Pat Moore.

Third Row—Billie Jean London, Emma Jean Wright, Maviornee Ward, Joyce Ireland, and Virginia simms.

Fourth Row—Jean Willoughby, Billy Jean Hester, Patsy McCarley, Jean Clark, Helen Norie.

Bottow Row—Lora Lee Turner, Beth Hilliard, Clara Foster, Mary Simms, Georgella Kelsey.

FRESHMEN GIRL RESERVES

Sponsors: Miss Anita Doyle, Miss Carra Tarpley, Miss Clinta Jones

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Vice President - - - - - Patsy Eyer
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Faye Ruth Evans
Elizabeth Garrison

SECOND ROW

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Betty Morgan
Billie Singleton
Betty Jean Thornton

THIRD ROW

Elizabeth Eakin
Dorothy Oglesby
Martha White
Wanda Sutherland

FOURTH ROW

Frances McClure
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Betty Tom Kimble
Wanda Milburn

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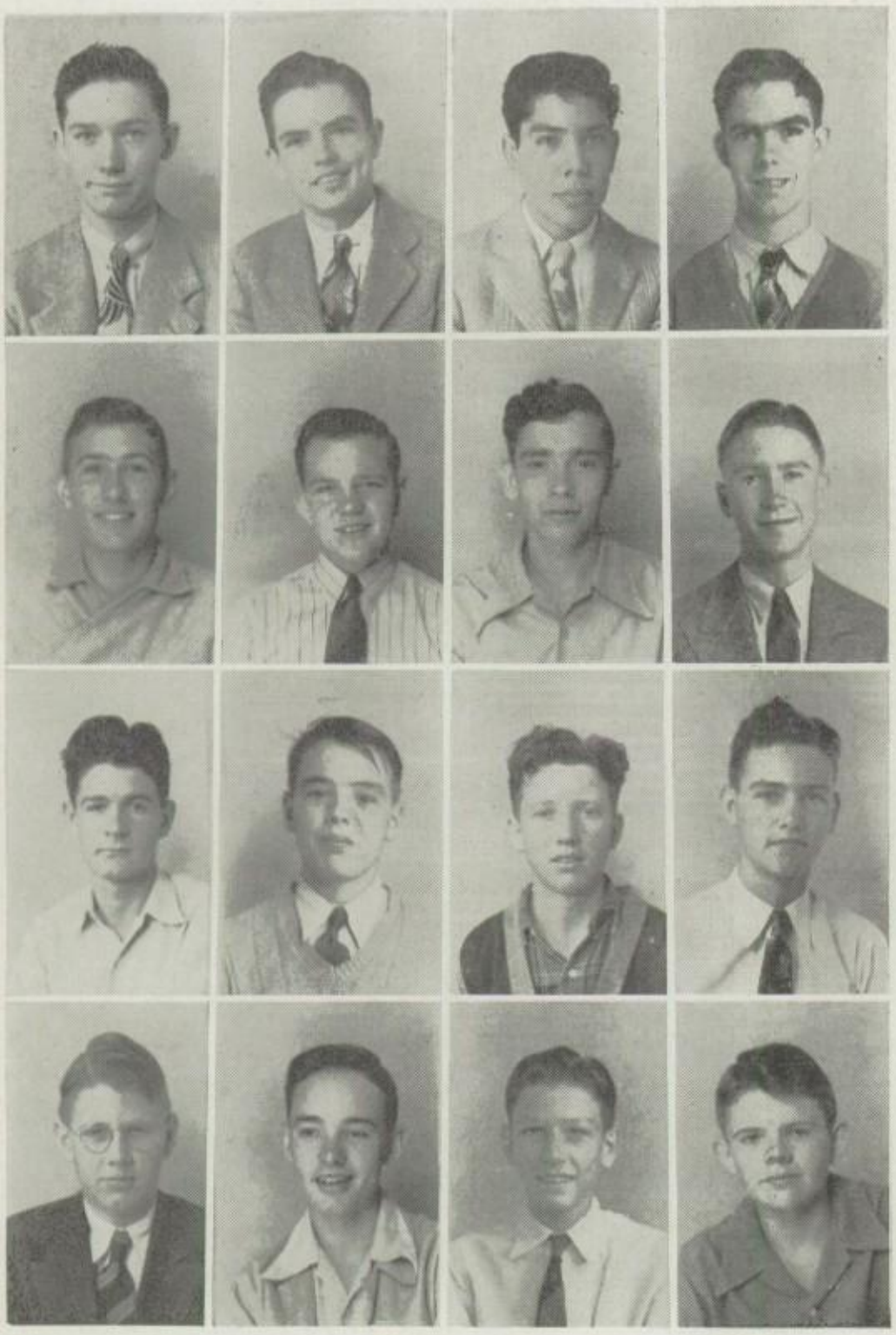
Molly Kelly
Evelyn Davis
Laura Payne
Wanda Hance

DENISON HI-Y CLUB



MR. J. S. KIMBLE, Sponsor

Activities included Training Camp held at Woodlake, attended by 15 boys; the Older Boys Conference in Sherman, April 28-30; the 21st Annual Father and Son Banquet held on March 20 at which time the Hi-Y Club had its 21st birthday and several social functions.

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

President—Abe Ross
Vice-President—Dick Edmiston
Secretary-Treasurer—Max McElroy
Sgt.-at-Arms—David Munson

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President—Dick Edmiston
Vice-President—David Munson
Secretary-Treasurer—Hollis Scoggin
Sgt.-at-Arms—Fred Adair

Top Row—Fred Adair, Roger Daniel, E. J. Villarreal, Jr., and Billy Lee Powell.

Second Row—Dick Edmiston, Edmond Jones, Abe Ross and Charles Wideman.

Third Row—Bobby Pipkin, Ewell Albert Brigham, Galen Irby, and Hollis Scoggins.

Bottom Row—Everett Hodges, Eddie Abrahamson, Tommy Deckman and David Munson.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS FORUM

TOP ROW—Betty Jane Dutton, Barbara Hawley, and Madeline Foster.

MIDDLE ROW—Dorothy Jean Dennis, Juanita Swink, and Pat Sittle.

BOTTOM ROW—Clara Foster, Joan Anderson, and Bob Hutchinson.

OFFICERS

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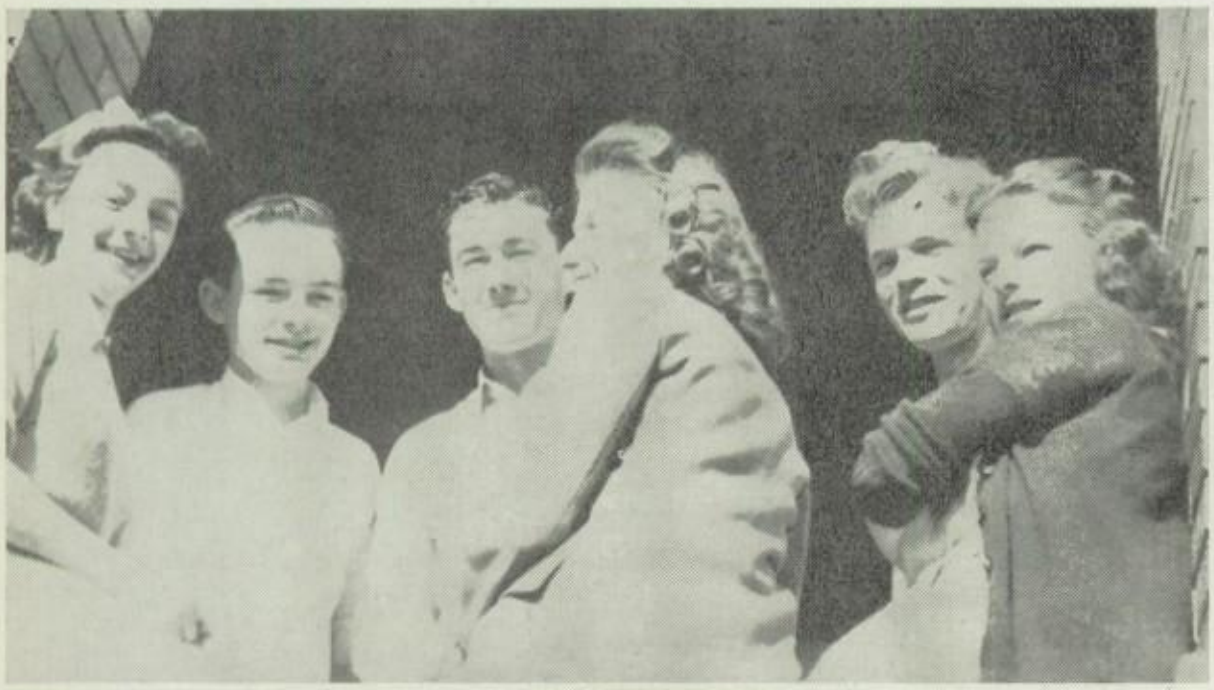
JOYCE VANSTON - - - - - - SECRETARY

TIM DOWD - - - - - - - - - - TREASURER

MISS BILLIE GENE THORNTON—Sponsor

The Public Speakers Forum is composed of the speaking students of Denison High School and was organized to furnish activities for the different speech classes of the school. In the past this club has won much distinction for D. H. S. However, because of the war situation and the problems is has created, the activities of the club have been limited very much. But if the sacrifices made by the members of the forum are necessary to help win the war, then they are only too glad to do so.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE EVENTS



ONE-ACT PLAY

Patsy Foster, Billy Tilton, Joyce Vanston, Billy Bob Zimmerman, Ed Abrahamson, and Arvajo Lambert presented **"Daisies Won't Tell"** at the Regional Meet in Dallas. Miss Billie Gene Thornton coached them.

TYPEWRITING

Lora Pierce, Betsy Bulloch and Marie Pierce participated in the District Meet at Denton. Alternates were Margie Presson, Delores Harshbarger and Dorothy Foster-Lewis. Lora Pierce placed fifth. They were coached by Mrs. E. G. Johnson and Miss Margaret Clarke.

READY WRITERS

Myra Mae Post won first place in the District at Denton, second place in the Regional at Dallas, and fourth in the State Meet at Austin. Ben Cumnock and Beverly Fryer were alternates. Miss Ruth West coached them.

Snapshots

1. Our Alma Mater, complete with brass bars and Roscoe. 2. Holding up the scool? 3. Ummmm, sweet! 4. And so I says to her, I says, I do . . . . ! 5. Sick, J. K.? 6. Mozelle, your legs startle me! 7. The little "Hi" girl who relly gets around.

Snapshots

1. Who knocked the first one over? 2. Oooooo-look, at Joyce all dressed up for! 3. A girl, a gal, and aa-a-ah-a, and a horse. 4. What's below you, man or mouse 5. What park was taken in? 6. Three pips on a pipe. 7. Look at these boy scouts who scout for girls.

Snapshots

1. Um, this doesn't look much like a 'Newman'. 2. When you're in love, they say Your feet don't touch the ground! 3. Oh, those windy days. 4. Four Jills in the Junior Class. 5. That ol' train done come this way! 6. Look what the 'birdie' cought this time. 7. Fountain of Youths. 8. What's up Doc? Sleepy? 9. Joyce, where did you get that country hick? 10. Mary Frances and the snow village. 11. Murder in the first degree.

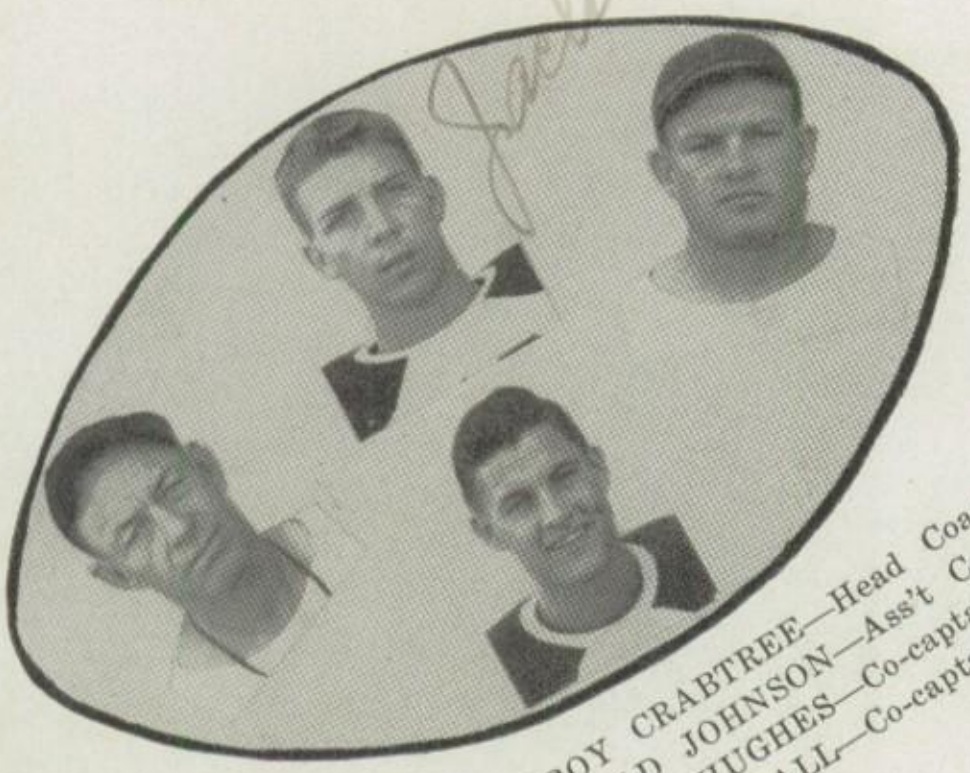
Snapshots

Dorothy Lincoln

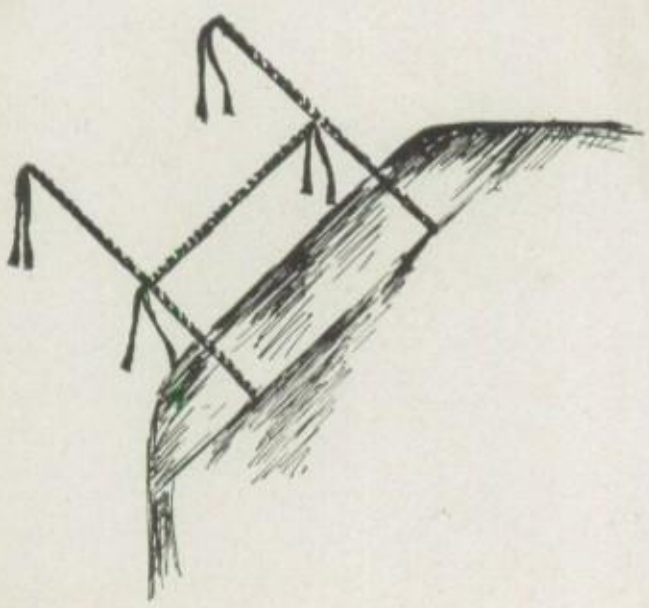
1. That's a large drinking cup you have there . . . thirsty? 2. "Fifteen chains and a solid side." 3. "Her papa's off to the seven seas." 4. Someone's building her up kinda high. 5. Lamarr, Lamour, and Turner of D. H. S.? 6. "When I look at you it's spring." Ask Dot and Darrell, they don't even know there's a snowman between them. 7. "Three's a crowd and four's not allowed," except around D. H. S. 8. Whatcha do ng there 'Nita?

Athletics

FOOTBALL



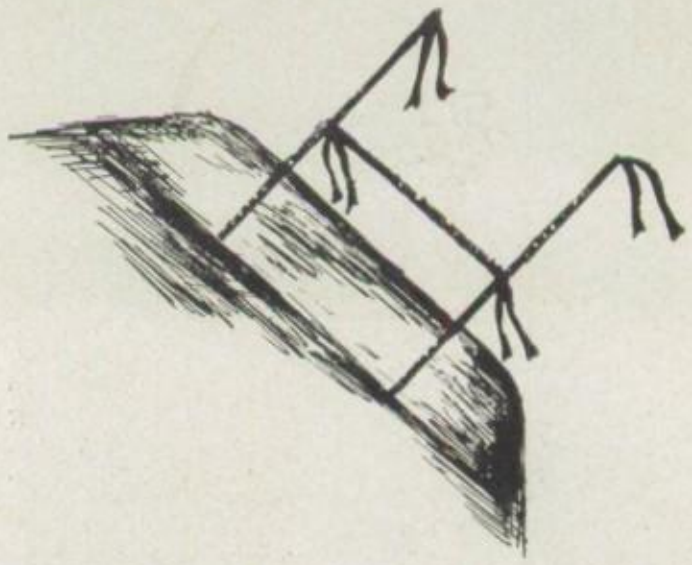
LEROY CRABTREE—Head Coach
ARNOLD JOHNSON—Ass't Coach
JACK HUGHES—Co-captain
BILLY BALL—Co-captain

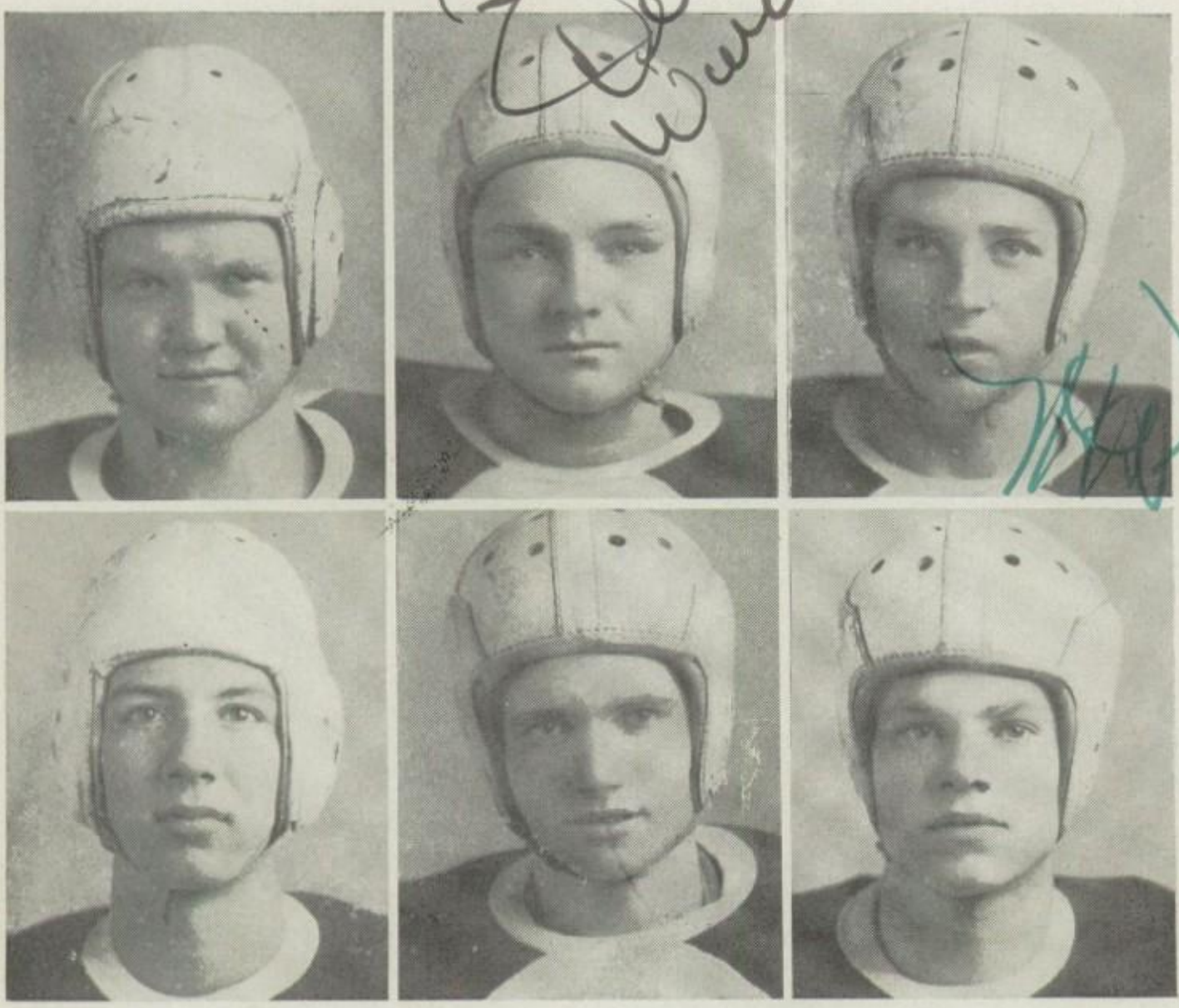


FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	DENISON	OPPONENT
Sept. 17—Gladewater	20	7
Sept. 24—Denton	36	0
Oct. 1—Greenville	25	0
Oct. 15—McKinney	59	6
Oct. 22—Ennis	20	7
*Oct. 29—Paris	0	0
Nov. 4—Sunset Second Team	19	0
*Nov. 11—Gainesville	21	0
*Nov. 19—Bonham	22	0
*Nov. 25—Sharman	7	7

(*) Denotes Conference Games



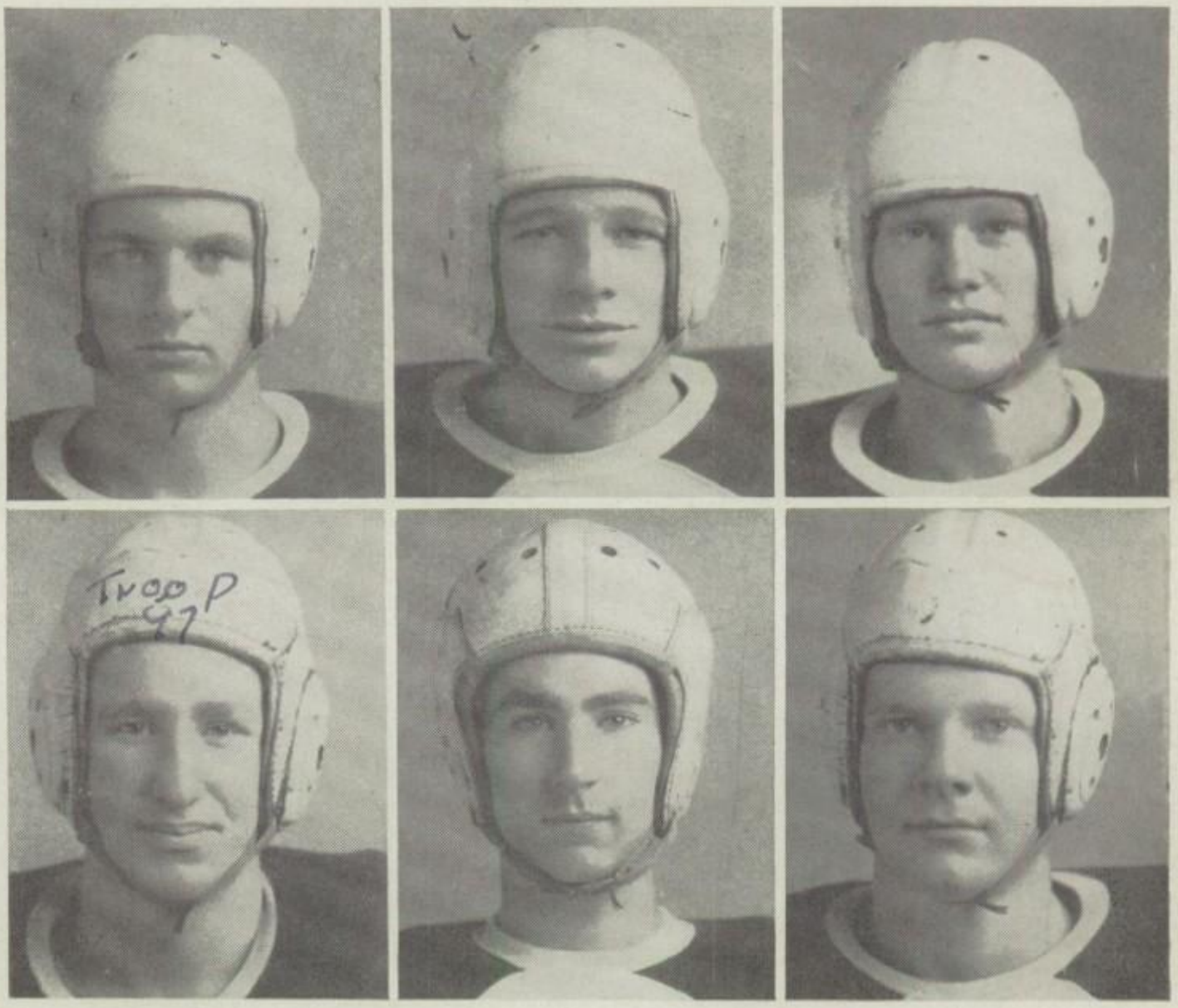


Johnny Hieronimous—Tackle; Dennis Ward—Guard; M. C. Porter—Back; Guy Garner—Guard; J. L. Landmon—End; Clifton Jacobs—Back.

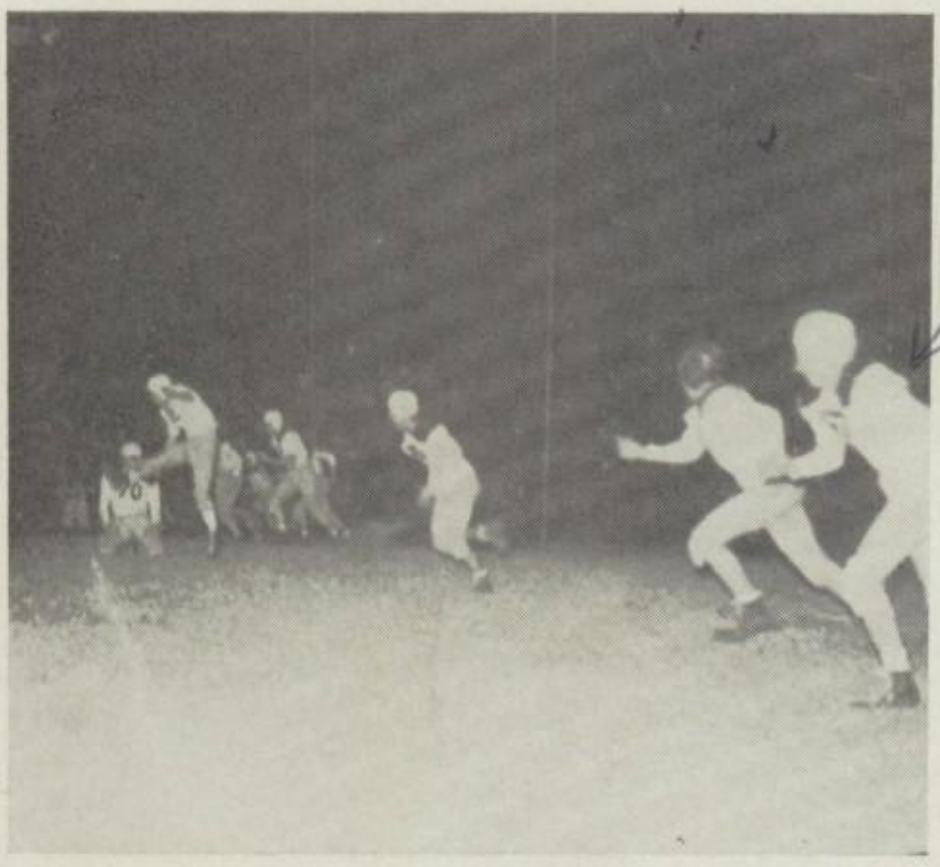
DENISON vs. PARIS

The Jackets journeyed to Paris for a night conflict to meet a team that was out for revenge. Both teams were fighting hard until the final gun and neither was able to push the pigskin over its opponent's goal. There was some good punting by Hughes and the game was rough all the way, and ended in a scoreless tie.

FOOTBALL



Pete Fisher—Back; Jack Seabaugh—Back; Raymond Hicks—Center; Joe Troop—End; Charles Norie—Back; Tommy Heston—Back.



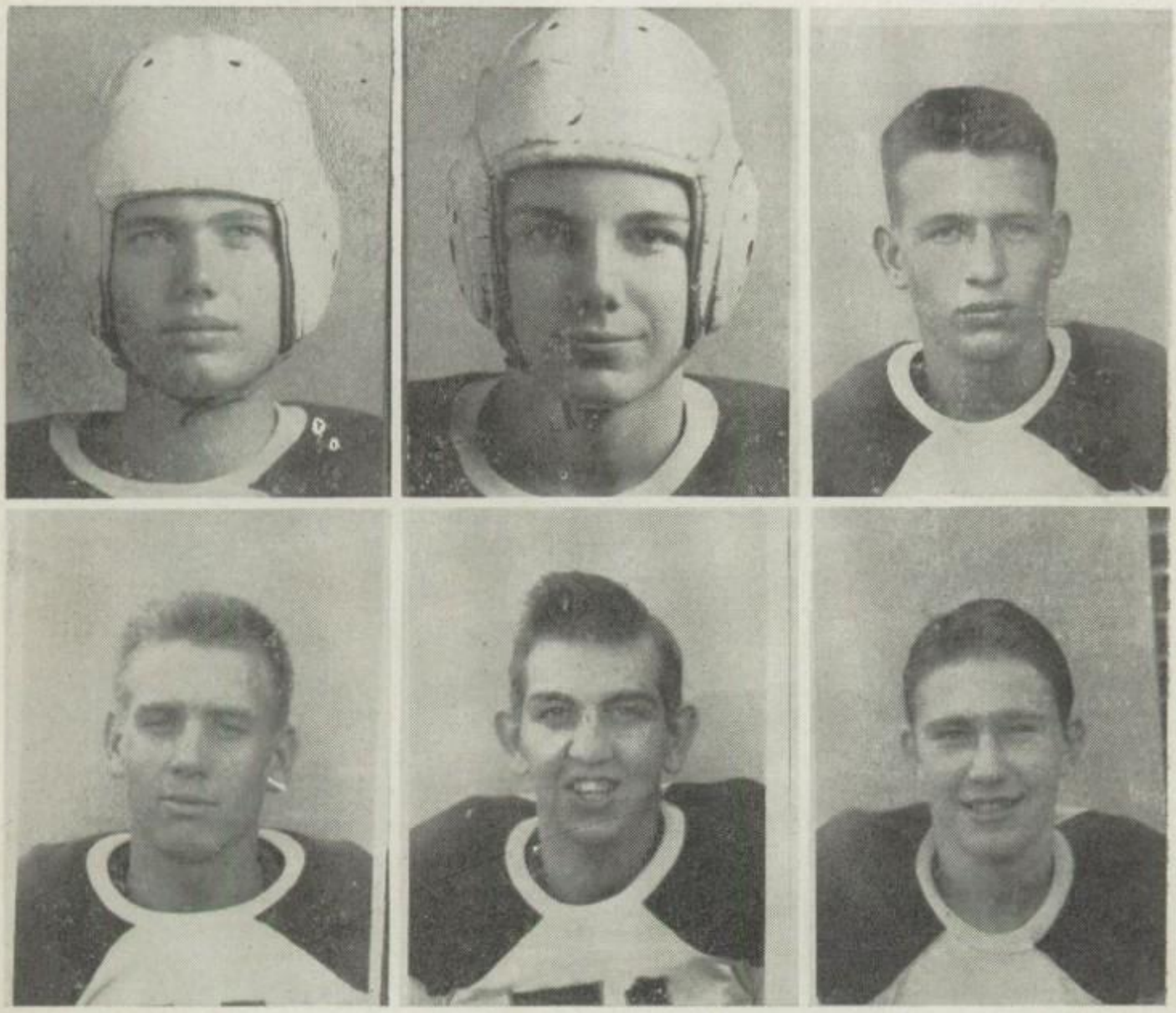
TROOP

DENISON vs. SHERMAN

In the early part of the game the Jackets took the advantage and drove deep into Sherman territory only to loose the ball on a fumble. Despite the hard luck, the Jackets were still hustling in the second quarter and scored on a pass from Hughes to Duff. The extra point was kicked.

The Bearcats came back after the half with plenty on the ball to tie up the score. After the Sherman T. D. neither team was able to rack up another tally so the game ended in a 7-7 tie.

FOOTBALL

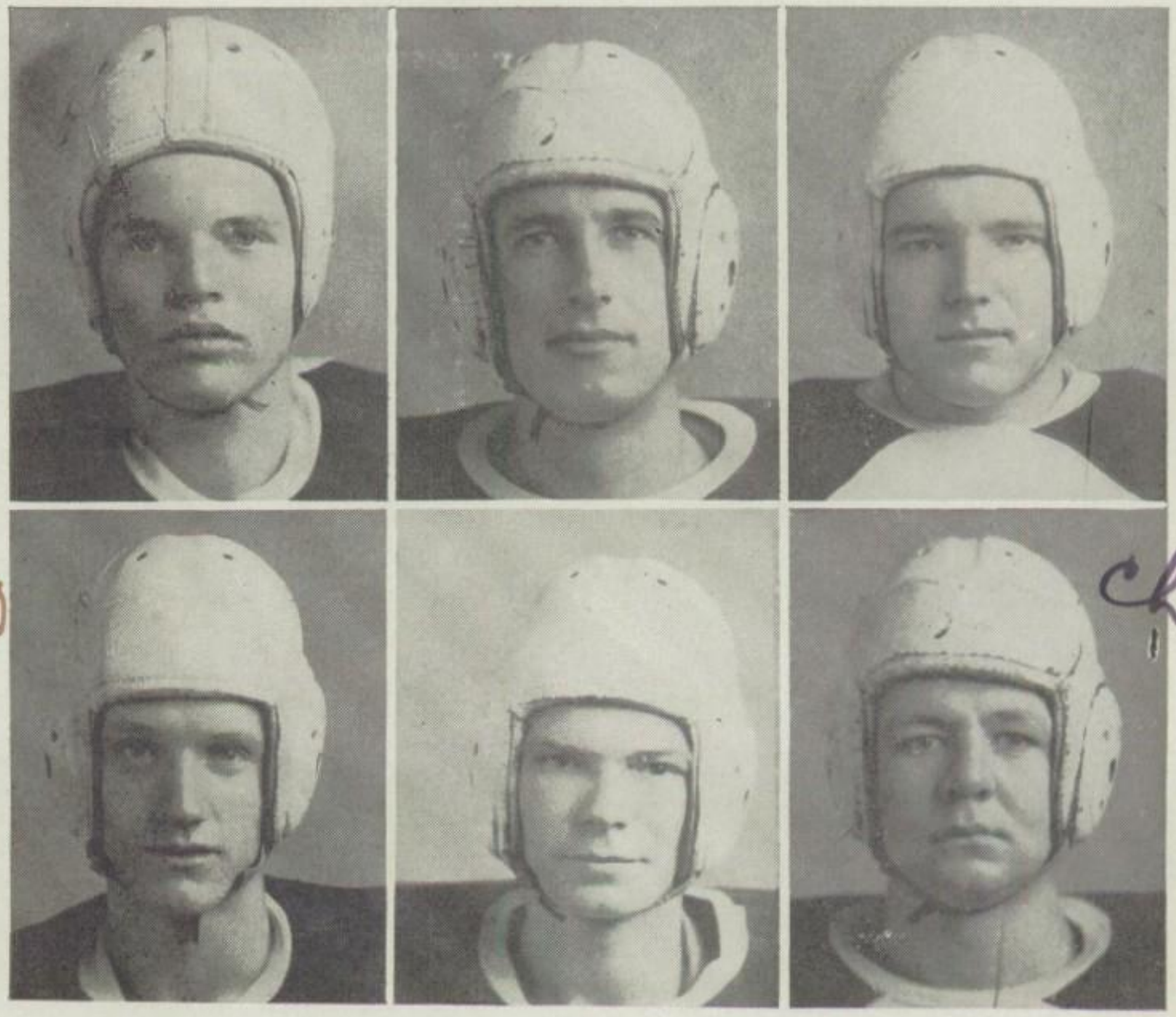


Tom Farris—End; Bill Carraway—Back; Vittie Cothron—Guard;
Harvey Roberts—Tackle; John Tom Baker—Tackle; Guy Newman—Tackle.

DENISON vs. McKINNEY

The trip to McKinney was another pushover for the home team. The Jackets tromped over the smaller team to the tune of 59-6. Although the McKinney team was smaller and less experienced than the Jackets they hustled all the way and managed one T. D. The superiority of the J's gave the second team a chance to prove their value which they did with ease.

FOOTBALL

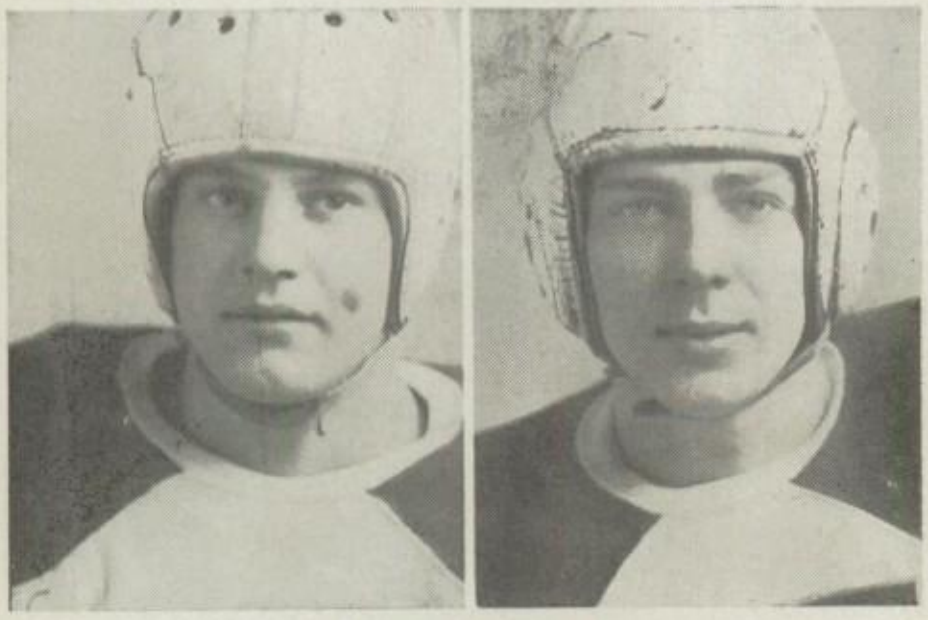


Billy Tilton—End; James Beasley—Tackle; Alfred Sinor—Tackle;
Jim Hickey—End; Jack Burrows—Center; Charlie Jackson—Guard.

DENISON vs. GREENVILLE

The Greenville game was the first real test for the Jackets. Some doubt had been aroused in the the fans as to whether the Jackets could take the Greenville boys. Our guys proved their worth by walloping the Lions 25-0. With steady blocking and fine teamwork and cheers from the spectators the Lions were proved to be no real obstacle for our fellas.

FOOTBALL



BILL BALL, Captain—Back and JACK HUGHES, Captain—Back.

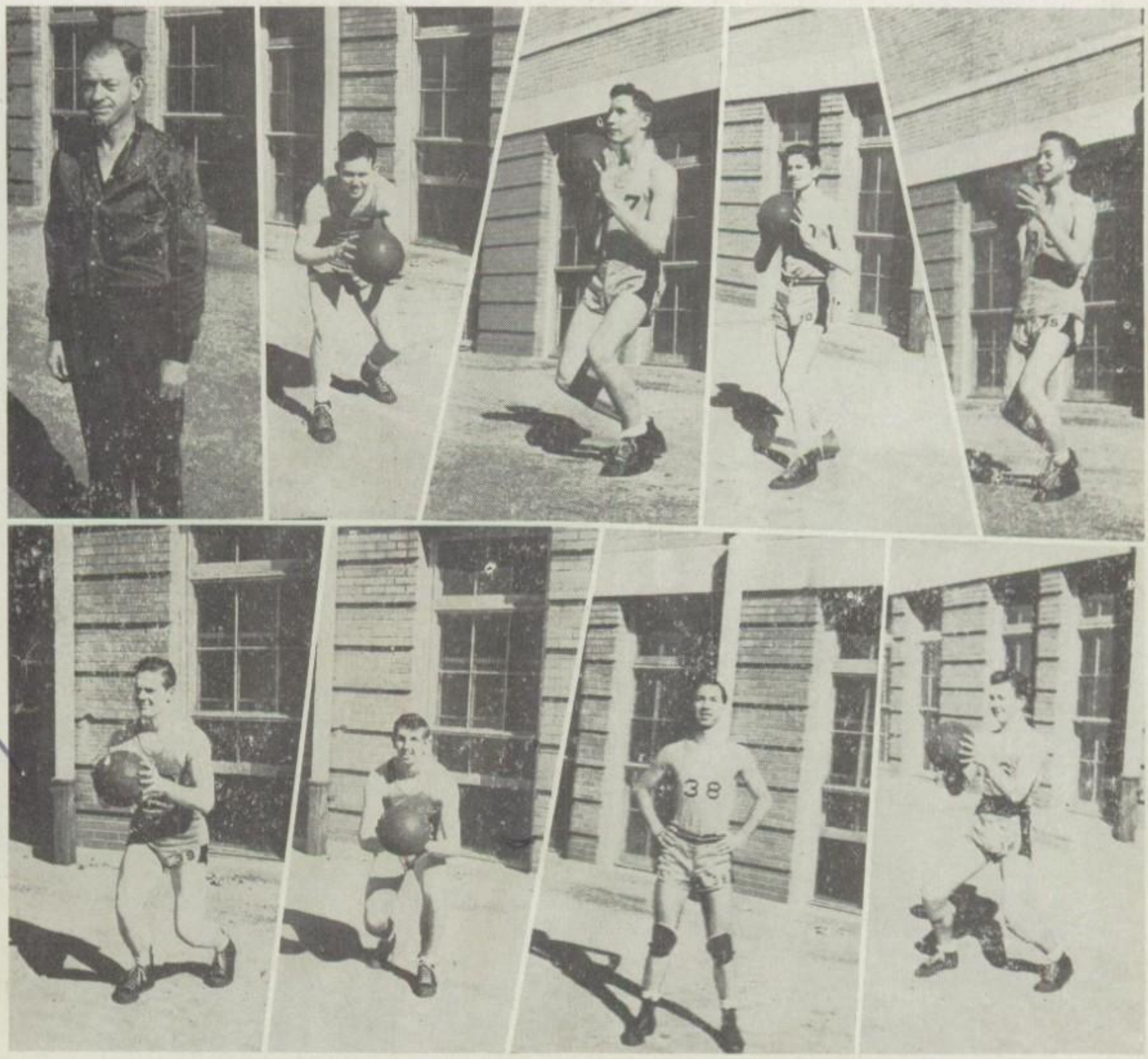
What are some of the things it takes to make a football team? A good one. **SCARP** is one. No one will deny the Jackets had that. **TEAMWORK** is another. The first of the year the fellows were a little ragged but every game showed improvement in the line of working together. As to the **SPORTSMANSHIP** of our team, it could have been better, but generally it was above the quality of most of our opponents. Although the Jackets missed "copping" the District 5AA pennant by a narrow margin they are still in favor here and have gained the respect of all their adversaries.

Coach Crabtree and Coach Johnson did a swell job of coaching, I am sure every one will agree.

YELL LEADERS—Paul McBee, Rita Freeman, Betsy Bullock, Nita Freeman, Joyce Hale, Cristine Krattiger and Billy Boyer.

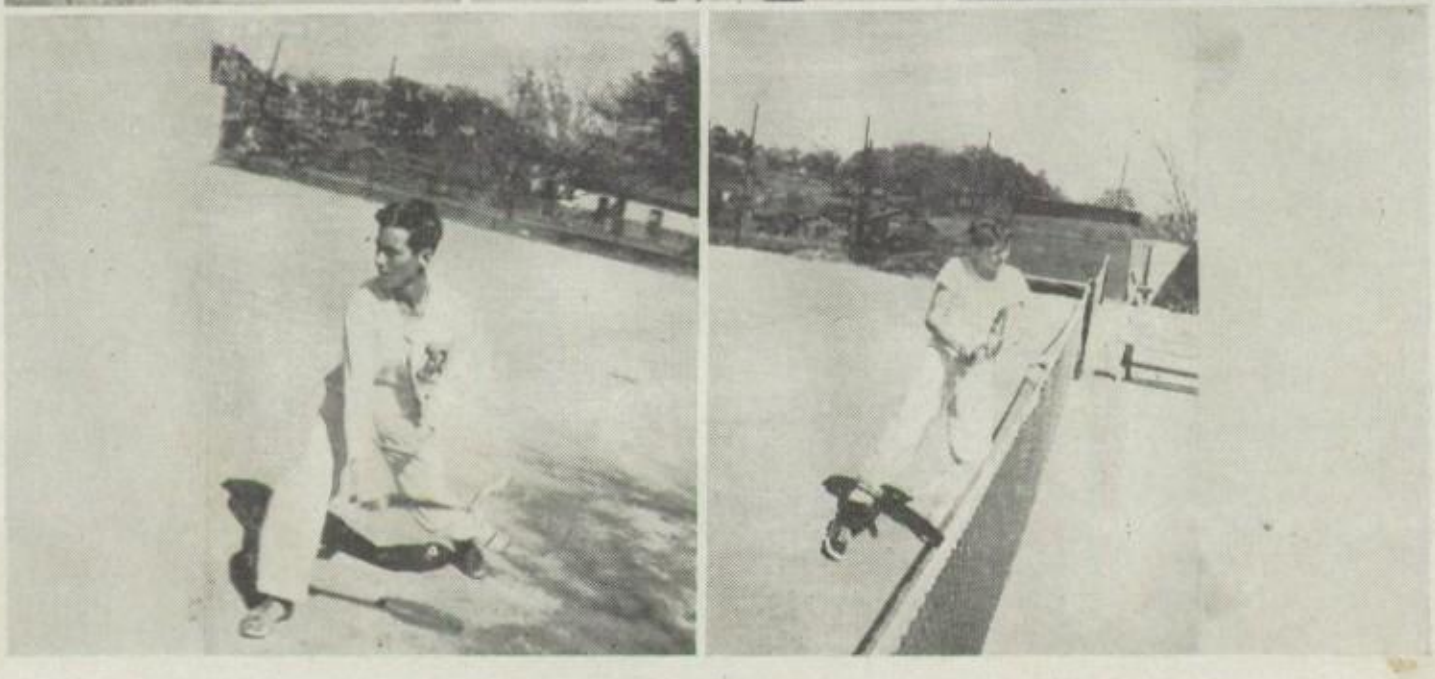
BASKETBALL

The roster follows: Leroy N. Crabrtee, Coach: the players areJ. L. Landmon, Tom Farris, Tommy Heston, Tom (Myrt) Baker, Ray Hicks, Guy Garner, Richard Forman, David Hopkins, Charles Jackson, Roy Jackson



The basketball team had a fairly successful season. The teamwork was polished almost to perfection, and the spirit was high. With high hopes of winning the district championship the Jackets journeyed to Bonham to be beaten 21-20. Although this defeat almost clinched the championship for the Warriors, the Jackets hustled till the last game of the season.

BOY'S TENNIS



MR. M. M. MARSHALL, Coach

The D. H. S. Yellow Jackets Tennis Boys had a successful year. Abe Ross, a senior, won most of the small matches that he played. David Munson won his first letter in tennis by playing a good singles match against Highland Park in the district meet held at Denton. Ross and Jack Harrelson brought Denison another district championship in tennis by defeating Denton in the semi-finals, and Highland Park in the finals of the doubles tourney at Denton. They advanced to the semi-finals at the Dallas regional meet, but lost to Sunset after winning the first set.

J. K. Glenn, a regular member of the doubles team was ill and unable to play. Sonny Maples, Boby Pipkin, Bill Zimmerman and John Hicks played with the regulars. Ross, Pipkin and Zimmerman are seniors. Ross is the only letterman. The graduating players will be missed, but three lettermen, Glenn, Harrelson and Munson willl carry on for next year, along with some promising beginners.

Love is what makes a man yuong spend $100 for a diamond ring while he tries to keep warm all winter in last summers rain coat.

— ★ ★ ★ —

Water, water, everywhere
And not a drop to drink.
Books and kids everywhere
And not a one will think.

— ★ ★ ★ —

A HINT TO THE WISE

Do right and fear no man.
Don't write and fear no woman.

— ★ ★ ★ —

"The rising generation retires about the time the retiring generation rises."

— ★ ★ ★ —

When you swear that you are his
Shivering and sighing
And he vows his love for you
Is infinite, undying - - - -
Sister, make a note of this - - - -
One of you is lying.

— ★ ★ ★ —

He who is not wise and knoweth he is not wise, he is wise.
He who is wise and knoweth he is wise, he is wise likewise.
But he who is not wise and knoweth not he is not wise,
He is a - - - - - Sophomore.

— ★ ★ ★ —

Jack S.: "No girl ever made a fool out of me."
Patsy B.: "So you did it all by yourself!"

SWEATERS WERE PRESENTED TO THE FOLLOWING YELL LEADERS AT A SPECIAL ASSEMBLY:
CHRISTINE KRATTIGER
PAUL McBEE
NITA FREEMAN
NITA HALE
BILLY BOYER

— ★ ★ ★ —

Paul Tooley: "Do your men ever get up bright and early "

Coach C.: "No, just early."

— ★ ★ ★ —

I gazed into his handsome face.

At last he had said those words I have waited so long to hear.

Again he said them - - - filling my life with joy - - - - -

"No geometry assignment."

— ★ ★ ★ —

She panted; she puffed;
She kicked; and cussed.
He twisted; he tore
How mad; how sore!
She weaken'd - - - what bliss!
She trembled - - - like this!
He laughed - - - his trouble was o'er,
And out she walked - - - - - -
Wearing size number four!

— ★ ★ ★ —

ONLY GOOD LOOKING PEOPLE ARE TO READ THIS

"I wou'dn't be so conceited"

— ★ ★ ★ —

Miss West: "Billy, make a sentence using the three tenses."

Billy Duff: "I never think about the future until the present is past!"

— ★ ★ ★ —

PAN AMERICAN PROGRAM

By the Spanish Department

On April 14, Miss Edith Austin of, the Spanish Department, put on the annual Pan American Pro-

gram with the entire Spanish Department participating. Peggy Munson was the announcer of the program entitled "Hay PaZ?" The program was presented as follows: Don Roberto—Herman Crews; Vendedor de billetes de lotera—Bobby Noe; Ninas Jugando Chiapeneces—group of boys and girls; El Jarahe Tapatio—Doris Jean Woods and Epifanio Villareal; Early California Tune—Mary Edna Clark; Carmen—Ann Sproule; Un Charlatan—Bill Jones; Rio Rita—Evelyn Vancil and Sylvia Bothe; Una Mendiga—Dorothy Smith; Chorus--Prisonero del Mar—group of girls; Malaquena and Amapola—Evelyn Vancil; La Mareposa y la Golondrina—Ann Sproule and Marjorie Webster ; Vendedora de dulces—Melba Scalp; Conga Line—Entire Spanish Department; Finale--The South American Way—Entire Spanish Department.

Bill Z.: "They say when people live together, they look like each other."

Bev. Hansen: "In that case, you can consider my refusal final!"

— ★ ★ ★ —

THE SENIOR'S PRAYER

God bless little mother and father
God bless brother and sister and
And all my friends; and good-bye
God, I'm going to college.

— ★ ★ ★ —

Give not your time to idleness
Lest it be given in vain.
For out of idleness comes mischief
And out of mischief comes - - - 217.

— ★ ★ ★ —

Rev. Stevens: "I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the 25th Chapter?"
(Nearly everyone in the class raised his hand)

Rev. Stevens: "You're the very ones I want to talk too, there is no 25th Chapter!"

— ★ ★ ★ —

1st Student: "What shall we do tonight?"

2nd Student: "Spin a coin, tailes—movies, and if it stands on edge, we'll study."

— ★ ★ ★ —

YOUTH CONFERENCE

A Youth Conference was held here on February 8, 9, and 10. It was sponsored by the school with the cooperation of the Hi-Y, Rirl Reserves and the Recreational Council. Dr. Bernice Moore of the Hogg Foundation and Dr. H. L. Pritchett of S. M. U. were the consultants.

STINGER

There once was a gal who was shy,
Who said to a handsome young guy,
"If you kiss me, of course,
You will have to use force,
But thank heaven you're stronger than I."

— ★ ★ ★ —

PAUL TOOLEY
Herald Sports Writer in Munson Stadium Press Box

— ★ ★ ★ —

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor daughter a dress
When she got there
The cupboard was bare
(And so was her daughter, I guess!)

— ★ ★ ★ —

Today I found a long-sought pearl,
A real old fashioned, modest girl.
She doesn't drink; she doesn't pet.
She never smoked a cigarette.
She's worried not about her hips:
No unclean joke has passed her lips;
She does not dance these all-night whirls.
Nor smear her face like other girls.
She doesn't lie - - - she doesn's swear.
She doesn't henna rinse her hair!
In fact she's just a perfect dear!
The first I've seen in many a year!
Her socks have never yet been rolled;
You see, she's only six months old.

Mrs. Brous: "G. P. the car is ruuuing away with itself."

Prof. Brous: "Can't you stop it?"

M. Brous: "No."

P. Brous: "Well, see if you can't hit something cheap."

— ★ ★ ★ —

Here's to those who kiss me
Here's to those who won't.
A smile for those who care to.
And a tear for those who don't.

— ★ ★ ★ —

A freshman child,
So meek and mild,
Fell for a sophomore sheik
In turn he fell
For a junior girl
Who was neither mild or meek.
The junior girl loved a senior man
Who was so tall and grand
But in secret love the senior
Loves the freshman all he can

— ★ ★ ★ —

TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

On January 24 of this school year the Technical High School was organized and classes opened. It is a two-year course consisting of nine weeks of each of the following trades: Machine Shop, Sheet Metal Welding, and Automobile Mechanics. Mr. W. G. Forsythe is the instructor.

Senior Class Play

"THE FIGHTING LITTLES" by Booth Tarkington was presented by the Senior Class of '44 on May 12, at 8:15 in Hughes Hall. The following students participated: Dick Edmiston—Ham Ellers; Billy Bob Zimmerman—Mr. Little; Eddie Abrahamson—Filmer Little; Joe Brumfield—Norman Peel; Fred Smart—Dicky Harpeddle; Arvajo Lambert Goody Little: Joyce Hale—Mrs. Little; Clara Calvird—Cousin Oleta; Jean Estelle Harrison—Henrieeta Peeler; Dorothy Jean Dennis—Anoinette Ellers; Evelyn Vancil—Mrs. Harpeddle; Billy B. Tilton—Whiteside; Betty Brenneke—Screwball; Elmer Ruth Harris—Cukoo; Romania Clark—Miss Pologo.

The Production Staff follows: Bill C. Bauder—Stage Manager; Ben F. Cumnock—Publicity Manager; Pat Foster—Properties Manager; Evelyn Vancil and Beverly Jo Fryer—House Managers; Jane Wright and Virginia Sturdivant—Properties Committee; Myra Mae Post and Bill Tilton—Promoters; Bill Bauder, Ben Cumnock and Peggy Heironimus—Sets; Mary Lou Duncan, Wanda Denny, and Mozelle Evans—Ushers; Beverly Jo Fryer and Jane Wright—Wardrobe.

— ★ ★ ★ —

Elmerruth Harris: "What makes you think we are getting near the big city, Tim?"

Tim D.: (doing 70) "We're hitting more people."

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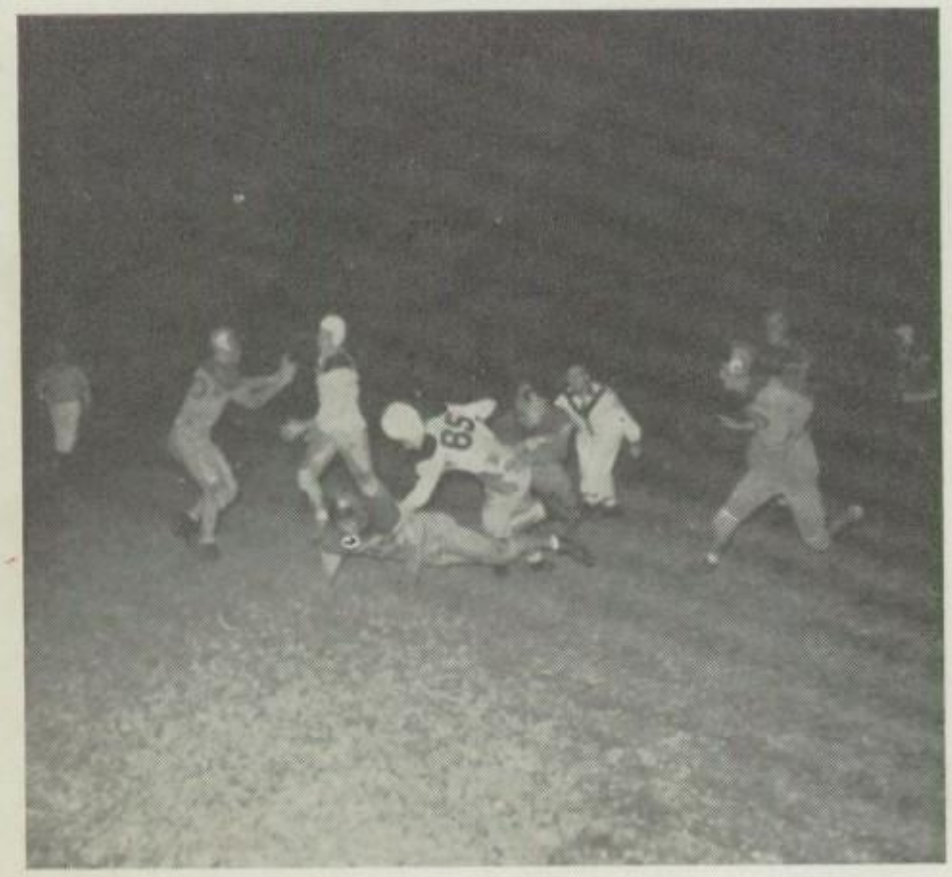

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My trupist's awau fpr a week.
My typidt is in hmr rscarion.
While thse keysw plsy hude and seej.

—R. N. Sandlin

— ★ ★ ★ —

Marshall to math class: "Now if you take 25 from 28, what is the difference?"

Eddie A.: "That's what I say, who cares?"

— ★ ★ ★ —

THE 23rd PSALM (Revised)

Miss Pitts is my shepherd. I shall not want. She maketh me to recite English when I have not studied. She leadeth me into the mid-term exams for her comfort. Yes, though I fail in English I shall fear no exams in Geometry, for Mr. Marshall is with us. Chemistry and History they comfort me. Mr. Marshall prepares a test before me in the presence of company. Miss Pitts fills my head with memory glands and my memory runeth over. Surely English and Geometry shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the English class forever.

— ★ ★ ★ —

"If your children become unmanageable quickly switch their attention."

"Their **what**?"

— ★ ★ ★ —

Postal to wife from vacationing husband!

"Having a wonderful time, wish you were her."

— ★ ★ ★ —

ON THE SERIOUS SIDE

IN MEMORY

(By J. L. Burgin)

In Memory of Billy Earl Campbell

You have an aching deep down in your heart
For your son who has just passed away.
A son who always stood by your side.
Yes, always 'til yesterday.

There are very few boys so kind as was he
There are none that were quite so true.
But God needs that kind of people up there
With Him in his home in the blue.

I'm sure that he sits by our Savior up there
For God chooses only the best—
And Billy Earl was one in a million, I'd say
Far better than most of the rest.

Even though his dear face we can never more see
His presence shall always be near
We can still think of the many nice things
he has said,
And these our pathway shall cheer.

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"SECRETS IN THE NIGHT"

By Joe Brumfield)

In the moonlight the white-capped waves leap and hungrily lap against the rocky shore, whispering secrets of things they have witnessed—death, pain, and the last futile struggle for life.

They have kissed the cold, dead faces of men that they have found floating among the wreckage of ship on the high seas, and have carried them, white, yellow, red, and black men alike, to shore among the floatsam.

They remember the night when they were stained crimson, and heard the whimperings of the wreck and the lusty yell of the brave.

Time stands still. Where are you my soldier? Where do you sleep tonight?
God keep you safe and give you strength to fight, and give us strength to match you heart and will.

Far back among the hills a nighthawk cries for its mate, and the earth settles down for a night of peace and rest, but the waves whisper and chatter still and lap against the rocky shore.

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THERE'LL BE MEMORIES

(By Mary Frances Little)

The beautiful memories of today
Are of the days that used to be
When no war had tarnished our land
And sent our boys over the sea.

Today our soldiers, sailors, and marines
Are getting behind the gun,
They are all brave, loyal, and true
And will fight till victory is won.

We free Americans must fight
As we never fought before.
To keep our liberty and our rights—
The Americanism that we adore.

Let us all Americans fight to the end
And win a great victory;
Let's show countries all over the world
The meaning of democracy.

We'll then live with bright hopes
For a future of progress and peace;
Our joy will not be a memory or a dream
But reality that will not cease.

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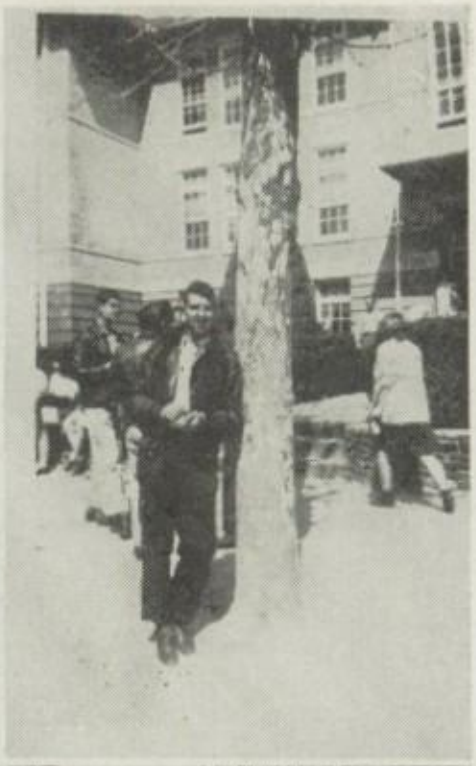
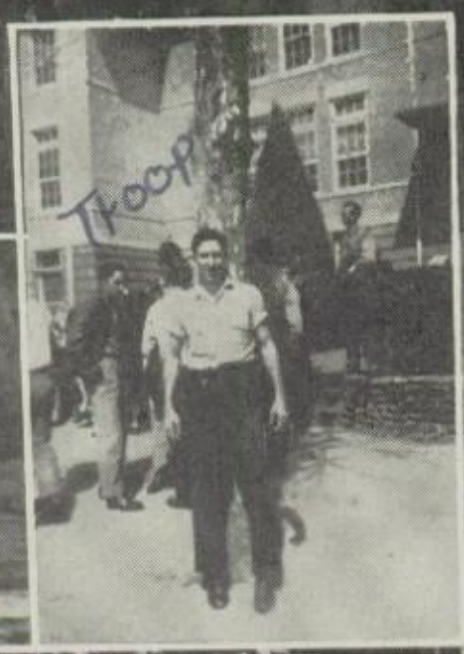
Snapshots





1. One of our favorite fellows; He's dressed in true L'nus Wright style - - - suit and everything. 2. "Strolling in the park one day" - - - Dorothy don't you know Fred is a wolf? 3. Daddy Myrt - - - just as much a part of D. H. S. as the tree. 4. Scene from our tech school. 5. Veda looks awfully lonesome - - - - 6. Maybe Barbara will loan you one of hers, she seems to be well supplied! 7. Oh, Joe! I just can't say a word - - - - you leave me speechless. 8. You can see this scene almost any noon - - - except, of course, we might not get such handsome gents as Guy and Ray to pose for us. 9. We don't have to say much about our yell leaders, they're swell, you can see for yourself! 10. Hi there, blondie!

EYE-WASH

WHISKERS

(By Joe Brumfield)

Years ago when I had only a downy white covering of whiskers over my face which I nurtured and watched grow with great pride, I looked forward to the day when I could at least use the fascinating tool of masculinity, the razor, and cover my face with heaps of fluffy, creamy lather, as I had seen my Dad do so many times, until it ran down my neck in pleasant streams. Some of the older fellows jokingly told me, I knew on better though, that if a person covered his face with milk and let the cat lick it off, the whiskers would automatically sprout up like corn does from the dry warm earth after a warm spring rain. I tried this many times, but finally concluded that I had done something wrong during the sacred rites.

Then the whiskers came! Oh, if I had never seen a razor. A girl doesn't know what a horrible thing she has missed by being a girl! Every day or two, in order to keep decent looking I have to go through an ordeal of pain and blood and lather. Always raw flesh remains on my face. But this isn't the worst. Try rubbing alchohol or a shaving lotion into these!

Dear God, why did you have to put whiskers on a man

— ON EGGS —

It isn't a very good practice to begin talking of something to which you are completely indifferent because you should either agree tremendously with your subject or hate it with fury to make yourself interesting. Yet here I am speaking on eggs, concerning which I don't care at all. Eggs are usually white, that is, hen eggs are, and that is really my subject. However, some eggs are brown. All eggs normally have one yolk, which is yellow, and also a white part. The yolk and white of the egg are covered with a brittle covering called the shell. Eggs are used for many purposes, among which are eating, throwing at bad actors, and delighting kiddies at Easter time. Eggs are eaten scrambled, poached, hard or soft boiled, fried, and, during some initiations, raw. Eggs are also kept to a certain stage until they possess a peculiar odor known only by eggs, and then some cruel person will carefully aim and hurl a small product of the hen into the face of some unsuspecting person. Last, the egg is dipped into brightly assorted colored dyes and hidden at Eastertime to deceive poor innocent children into believing the Easter bunny laid them. Eggs may be found by merely searching a hen house. At present it is very valuable to own a few hens, for eggs are not sold any too cheaply.

Elmeruth Harris

CLASS WILL

(By Frances White)

The Senior Class, being of unsound mind, does hereby leave this last will and testament, as a lasting depression plotted propogated by the undersigned, to the members included.

Timothy Dowd wills to G. W. Gaskill all those days he spent out of school . . . when they wouldn't let him in. Derald Cox leaves all his love with Dorothy Foster Lewis who would be mad if he didn't. Jeanetha Aiton leaves her ways as a preacher's daughter to Pat Newman, that junior who has plenty of ways of her own up that line. Romania Clark wills her pull with Miss Jones to Betty Lou Cowherd who will probably wish she was kin to Miss Jones also before she finishes Senior History. Eddie Abrahamson bequeaths his secret way to a girl's heart to Jimmy Strickland who knows the way already by himself.

Barbara Ann Thomason leaves behind her underclassman; but hands off - - she'll be back! Joe Troop would leave his red hair and popularity to Billy Boyer if he could, but Joe has decided to leave himself in D. H. S. for a while longer. Frances White leaves her job on the staff and arguments in the annual room to that wizard, Charles Weidman, who has already started and should take over the job of bossing quite adequately. Bill Zimmerman gladly wills his place at the end of the line on registration day to the "Young" kids who are rather near it themselves. Raymond Hicks wonders whether to leave his thoughts of himself or his football popularity to his little bud, Jack, who already has enough of both.

To Joyce Vanstone, the senior dramatic students leave B. G. Thornton with hopes they will be able to get along together. Guy Gerner wants to take everything with him except his football and basketball sweaters, jackets, trinkets, etc. which he'll probably leave over on Woodard street. Mike Burton leaves his sparking smiles for blonds to Bobby Todd who will take brunettes also. Fred Smart bequeaths his good grades in shorthand and his influence with Mr. Kimble to anyone who is silly enough to think he has any. To Jim Hickey and Tommy Hestand, Jack Hughes wills the pull needed to become a senior, and stay one for several years. Pete Fisher bequeaths that undefineable something to Keneth Burget who already has some of it. Max McElroy leaves his purty curly locks to Teddy Ball who just might get along with his own.

To several little freshmen blonds, Betty Cockrill leaves her "swing and sway" at the head of the band. Abe Ross leaves that hot instrument of his in the D. H. S. Band for Tommy Loy to tinker with. Guy (Cassonova, he thinks) Josselyn wills his way with the senior girls to Howard Wilder, who is doing O K with juniors now. To Jane Laughlin, Clara Calvird bequeaths her good-nature and ability to get along with everyone. To Dorothy Mae Oglesby, Jimmy Vaughn and Ina Louise Bozarth leave their Girl R uniforms.

Betty Brenneke wills her secret of "How To Refuse a Kiss Without Being Deprived Of It" to all those "inexperienced freshmen." Evelyn Kious leaves her love for Spanish to any freshman who will fall into that trap next year. To Bernice Walker, Christine Ooten leaves her locks. Ben Cumnoch bequeaths his air of a politician to Guy Newman ? To Wayne Sullivan, Virginia Sturdivant leaves her 99's. Grace Reddick, Patsy Redmon and Betty June Rich leave those wonderful days spent listening to Miss Jones talk on the "Constitution." Evelyn Vancil leaves Mr. B. Davis without a boogie-woogie player for his 5th period class! Mable Clay bequeaths her love for the Navy to Madeline Foster (Who has a brother in it.)

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"I'll take off something if you will take it off for two years?"

Joe: "I'll take it off for 15 years."

—★ ★—

An old maid has no use for men because she has no men for use.

—★ ★—

Draftee: "But doctor, they won't want me in the Army, I have bad teeth!"

Doctor: "That's all right sonny, you are supposed to **shoot** the enemy, not **bite** him."

—★ ★—

It's all right for a girl to cling to her youth, but not while he is driving.

—★ ★—

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My mother tells me not to drink,
Ah, ha, I don't
My mother tells me not to smoke,
Ah, ha - - - - - -

—★ ★—

If they look young, they are young;
If they look old, they are old;
If they look back, follow 'em.

—★ ★—

"What is a dry dock, Tommy?"
Tommy H.: "A thirsty physician."

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Pete: "How about some old fashioned loving."

Leota: "Alright, I'll call Grandma down for you."

—★ ★—

—★ ★—

He put his arm around her;
The color left her cheek;
But upon the shoulder of his coat
It showed up for week.

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"Duff, Duff,"
"Yes, Mama?"
"Are you spitting in the fish bowl?"
"No, but I've been coming pretty close."

—★ ★—

There was a lady name Banker
Who slept while she was at anchor
She woke in dismay
When she heard the mate say:
"Now hoist the topsheet and spanker!"

—★ ★—

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Mike Burton: "Smile that way again."
Frances White: Dimpled and blushed.
Mike: "Just as I thought, you look like a chipmunk."

—★ ★—

There are to me two kinds of guys
And only two that I despise:
The first, I'd really like to slam,
The one who copies my exams.
The other is a dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk.

—★ ★—

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The gum-chewing girl
And the cud chewing cow
Are somewhat alike
But different somehow.
What's the difference
I'll tell you now - - - - -
The thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

FRESHMAN: "I don't know."
SOPHOMARE: "I am not prepared."
JUNIOR: "I don't remember."
SENIOR: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said."

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—★ ★—

Miss Bledsoe: "What battle was Gen. Wolfe killed "
Bobby P.: "His last battle."

—★ ★—

"May I read your palm, Olive?"
"Not on your Life, Buoy. Ivory formeed."
"Guess Im' out of Lux."

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Bum: "It is, but I got a date."

—★ ★—

He who puts off studying until tomorow is going to have a swell time tonight!

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"He was kicked out of school for cheating?"

"He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam."

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—★ ★—

You can tell a freshman by the way he stares:
You can tell a sophomore by the way he combs his hair:
You can tell a junior by the way he struts:
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—★ ★—

Give not your time to idleness
Lest it be given vain
For out idleness comes mischief
And out of mischief comes - - - 217.

Now I lay me down to rest,
For tomorrow that awful test;
If I should die before I wake,
I will not have that test to take.

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CLASS WILL

(Continued)

Gwendolyn Loomis leaves her love for Mexico to Joan Warbes who should really learn to like Spanish. Jack Hiser wills his affections for the fairer sex from Route No. 2 to Clinton Fisher! Myra Mae Post leaves Miss Beck in a good humor, we hope. To Jack Harrelson, Glenn Allen Raines leaves his underworld vocabulary. Ed Jones leaves, and rids the coach of many headaches. Mildred Carmichael wills her calm effeciency to Joyce Crump. To Harold Blankenship, Alfred Sinor leaves his ability to annoy Miss Jones. M. C. Porter leaves the Freeman twins to Sherman. Lyle Johnson, J. L. Black, and Bill Gibson leave dear old D. H. S. Elmeruth Harris leaves her wardrobe to Helen Forisha whom we think may look cute in it. Joe Brumfield leaves his talent to get along with the teachers to Vittie Corthron, who of course, doesn't really need it.

Faye Burkham bequeaths her love for "big strong football boys" to Doris Ruddles who loves 'em too. Ed Briggs and Claude Parker leave their ability to sleep through history class to Frank Clevenger who will do it next year. To Betty Yeager, Billie Dein Crouch and Christine Krattiger leave their love for Sherman. Roy Davey would like to leave his red hair, but he'll probably need something up there on top. Wanda Denney leaves her blue and khaki stationery to anyone who is fortunate enough to correspond with such a combination. Mozelle Evans and June Clark will their sweet dispositions to Opal Hicks and Marion Gray. Bob (Rubinoff) Pipkin leaves Beethoven and Bach to anyone who enjoys the art of scrapping a horse's tail over catgut.

Kathleen LaFon wills her long velvet locks to Leota Barnes who doesn't have to bother with permanents either. Bill Tilton leaves his sweaters to Dennis Ward who we hope can fill them as well as Bill has. Pat Foster bequeaths her battered-up baton to Billy Mills who will batter it up some more before many years pass. Avenelle Brigham wills her carbon copies of Edmund Harlow's advertising papers to Wanda Snyder. Ruth Browder and Betty June Rich will their ability to get around Troy Sweeney to Nelda Bilderbach. Doris Jenkins leaves her constant gab to Maurice Cowgur. Mary Beth Fulmar leaves her loving ways for Pottsboro to Cleo McKee. Bob Gibson and Marjorie Cook leave their quiet ways to Mary Bass. Dick Kalb wills his artistic abilities to Joan Hansen.

Betty Jo Spencer leaves Johnny Hieronimus . . no, she'll take him thank you. Mildred Jackson leaves her "rolled-up hair" to Milly Mills, Vurlas Wilson and Maurice McCarthy leave their "palship" to Adrian Murr, and Theo Buford. Billy Jo McEver leaves her love for taxi drivers to Lois Preston. To Marjorie Webster, Joyce Scoggins leaves her manly walk. To Charles Campbell, Billy Lee Powell leaves the Sea Scouts. Louise Polnac - Lucille Kelly leave! Treva Curtiv, Iva Bell Daugherty, and Florence Fogle leave their trailing of Cadets to Jean Willoughby. Jack Hoover and May Jo Hope leave their "undying friendships" to Doris Anderson and Elwyn McManis. William (Shakespear) Underwood leaves his poetry to Wanda Snyder. W. A. Pirkle is seriously thinking about threatening to leave D. H. S. Do you suppose it could be?

Betty Chase and Dorothy Poe, as well as Hazel King, leave their love for literature to Alene Franklin. Anna Lois Atwell, Dorothy Lamb, and Margaret Defratus leave their love for Secretarial Training to Ouida Johnson. Clarence Baecht leaves his Geometry grades to a junior who is a whiz at them, Anita Orr. Cecil Bell bequeths his freckles to Jeannine Scoggins. Billy Blankenship wills his ambition to be a football star to Bobby Garner. Newton Bodine and Hollis Scoggins leave their gentlemenly ways to Fred Adair. Sylvia Bothe wills her deep voice to Paula Sittel!

Carl and Roy Green leave some of their height to Harold Dalton. Fred Bulloch leaves his personality to David Munson. Jeannette Clawson, Betty Crow, and Katherine Faulkner (even tho' they hate to) leave their shorthand transcriptions to Mr. Kimble. Alton Taylor leaves his farming ability

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CLASS WILL

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to Joe Evans. To Cecil Huffer, Tom Farris leaves his "Ipana" smile. Mary Lou Duncan wills her french Heels to Tess McMains who needs them to keep "up" with the crowd. Dich Edmiston leaves his dry wit . . on second thought, no one would have it. Johnny Dillard leaves his dancing partners and their sore feet to Buddy Walsh.

Dorothy (Maisie) Dennis leaves her hair to Marion Wilson. Peggy Munson leaves her ability to put things over to Betsy Bulloch. Betty Moore and Dorothy Mack leave theatre life to Jacqueline Williams. Betty Newsome leaves the Cadets to next year's seniors. Patsy Newcomb and Betty Douglas will their brilliance to lower class stooges. Dorothy Kincade and Elliot Fen leave their advertising abilities to future advertisers. Clifford Robertson bequeaths his beautifying blush to . . we haven't decided yet. Pauline Hanna leaves her sunny smile to Joyce Newland. Paul Noe wills his sweet dreams and comfortable desks all over the building to all other "day sleepers". Bill Bauder and Paul McBee leave empty sailor blue to Charles Godbold who didn't quite make it.

Arvajo Lambert bequeaths her well known (Lydia) giggle to anyone who wants it . . . well, she wanted to keep it anyway. Emogene wants to keep all she has for those who will come in contact with in the Nurses Corps. Joyce Hale wills her graceful form in leading yells to Nita Freeman. Jean Estelle Harrison leaves her sophistication to Jane Richardson. Johnny and Peg Hieronimus and Frank and Jane Pearson leave that brotherly-sisterly love to anyone who wants it, and who does! Buck Johnson wills a small fraction of his pranks to Ronald Henderson who doesn't need much from anyone. Betty Kinney and Mickie Fike leave their shy ways to Mary Ann Bond. Alice Jean Kent wills her reckless driving to Doris Hauser who also annoys pedestrians. To future secretaries of Mr. Kimble, James Layton bequeaths his interest in typing and shorthand. Chuck Norie bequeaths his worn-out football shoes to Jack Burrus.

Jack Seabough leaves D. H. S. but the girls haven't forgotten him. Billy Royce Campbell leaves his 4F Ford to anyone who doesn't get around much anymore. Bevery Fryer leaves her turned-up glasses to Juanita Swink who loves red. Linus Wright leaves his special Kingston Soda to Don Strictland who hasn't poisoned anyone . . . yet! Alice White wills her last minute dashed for homeroom to all tardy freshmen. Egil Summers gladly leaves his special rate on demerits to Donald MsBee.

— *A LOWLY FISH* —

(By Frank Clevenger)

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not talking about one of those smart creatures that live a long and cherished life in some lake. I am speaking of that poor dumb thing that issues forth into the cavernous halls and catacombs of D. H. S. after a period of at lease eight years learning his A B C's in some hick grade school like Peabody or Central Ward.

Even such a stupid, moronic, ignorant, low creature as a fish thinks he is hot stuff. When he dares to look in the mirror, he says to himself with idiotic delight, "I'm so handsome. I can't understand why Betty Cockrill doesn't ask me for a date."

Yes, he thinks himself handsome, but as a matter of fact, his parents are both quite happily insane from seeing his "Fankeinstein" puss at morning, noon and night. A fish is so stupid he takes a ladder to a party when he hears the ice-cream is on the house. Ah, yes. Poor thing.

I should like to relate to you some of the stupid things a fish can do. Maybe he wants to know where the office it. He probably does. He never knows anything. Not even his name most of the time. Maybe he is thinking something like this "Oh dear, where is the office, I've just looked everywhere, Oh dear. There's a big handsome **JUNIOR** over there. I'll just ask him.

The poor fish blows the hair out of his eyes and sidles over to the big handsome **JUNIOR**. With his buck teeth sticking out and his Adams apple doing the St Vitas' dance he tells the **JUNIOR** with his small vocabulary that he doesn't know where the office is. The **JUNIOR** while weeping in pity of the poor creature tells him that he may take an elevator at the far end of the hall by Mr. Marshall's room and ride to the third floor where it opens directly into the office. After making further inquiries as to the whereabouts of Mr. Marshall's room, he kisses the **JUNIOR** on both cheeks and starts toward the elevator, when he arrives at Mr. Marshall's door he concludes that must be the elevator and the light button nearby must be the elevator button. The poor dope punches the button and stands there for an hour waiting for the elevator. At the end of the period the door swings open in the mad rush and knocks the helpless fish flat. He arises undiscouraged, and parades in the room. "Gosh what a big elevator," he muses because the fish is so small his head doesn't stick over the top of the desk. During the hour the fish thinks that they must be so crowded that a class is taught in the elevator. When the period is over he walks out the door and finds that he is still on the same floor. Immediately he throws himself down on the concrete and goes into spasms. Mr. Marshall comes out and the fish tells all. Mr. Marshall suggests that he use the staircase. "Well, I-er-ah-m-a-e-o-okay, I never had thunk of that," the fish stammers out.

"Thought," corrects M. M.

When the fish arrives at the top story, he goes in Mr. Kimble's room, and when Mr. Kimble says the office is down on the second floor, the poor fish goes into spasms again but resides when Mr. Kimble takes his chubby little hand and leads him into the office. The poor stupe blubbers and grins out his thanks and turns and runs smack into the wall. He misses the office door a yard. After he corrects his course he saunters into the office to have a chat with Mr. R. N. about how the school should be run.

Exactly forty-five minutes, three and five-tenths seconds later the fish comes out of the office with a certain place on his cherubish body very tender and red. He goes mumbling and grumbilng down the hall muttering something about buying some tickets to excuse him from 217, poor dope. But as M. M. says, "Ignorance is bliss."

BOREDOM

(By Frances White)

Because of the many things you can find to do today, there should be very few times that you are really bored. Yet, what do you find when yau walk into English class? Maybe today the teacher will let you just read, but no, you are going to have to listen to everyone read his idea of an ideal letter of order. Off they go - - - - - - "Dear Sir," "Please ship me," "Sincerely yours," "I would like 200 pairs of socks shipped C. O. D." etc. Interesting? Why, what could possibly be more interesting than to know how and from what Sears & Roebuck is going to make enough money to pay income taxes. But you listen, even if it is because you are expecting a question to come flying your way like a P-37 any moment.

Now the subject seems to be letters of adjustment and you hear, "Dear Sir: My little brother fell out of his baby bed. Enclosed please find him for which you are to send me another bed. Yours truly . . . . " Oh they're very interesting! They have so much knowledge in them!

Someone's taking time out now to give a book report on - - well! You read that book last year, so you sit there with a face like the one next to the top one on a totem pole. The report was terrible and he got it all mixed up about Percy Wallertale falling out of the window on his head and springing his toe. Yet, you had to listen.

Now your neighbor is having to use the word kill as a noun. By this time you feel like using it in connection with the bell ringer if the bell doesn't ring soon. It does and it ends a **wonderful** hour of . . . . . English? . . . . No . . . . Boredom!

May 23, 1944

Dearest Edmund,

I really think I'm a dumb bug, in fact, one of the best. Here I've had lots of opportunities, and I hope we will continue them. Such as sweet admirers.

Love Edith
Lucille

Edman, Hoffy Edman
I'm very happy I can say I "know" you
have "known" you longer. It's regret I may
our friendship never be broken.
Best of Luck to the sweetest and
sweetest boy in Morrison High School.
You deserve every thing that comes to
you in your future. Love Ya!

Love always,
Charline (Sherman)

Good Luck
and the best
of wishes & a
swell Pal.
Buck Johnson

May best
thing you're
of everything to you.
come to you & us.
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Oodles of love
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boy.
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Gibson

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a pretty good
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